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** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURES THREE CENTY

St. Paul Today.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.-[Special.] w is seeking to establish a colitical agency in the United ates of America through the "Third Party" convention which opens here communist leaders are teking in on every train. The lobby of the Ryan hotel is overflowing with verely injured. ical congregation of Reds.

The Workers' party, which is iden wing up its kidnaping expedition ing to run the show.

ized labor, scenting the odor of am likely to permeate the does, is keeping away from the conven save for certain ultra radical s and individuals. So are the farm.

Gompers Condemned It.

amuel Gompers, head of the Ameri-Federation of Labor, has walloped meeting for months as an offshoot sian soviets, and Senator atte blistered it in a recent utr in common with principles of an democracy.

Reds tenight are effervescing totals \$21,935,466 to midnight for Chicago district.

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Methodist preachers discuss characterisation, and a Red gets really vocative, he a generally stretch the vocabulary

day Swing to La Follette.

pite the slap in the face from

Then wait for an answer. If "Bob" wires them to go jurip in at on La Follette later in the ent that he starts as a third candi-

Eager to Get a Vote ists is that if they name dy but La Follette no votes would is "to make as good a show as possible for the idea of prole-an dictatorship," the "comrades" tht at least get enough votes to

ok the swift kick La Follette planted eir ribs and offer him the world

th a fence around it. m Z. Foster, head of the Work im through which the Red internaale of Moscow is seeking to break sio American politics; C. E. Ruthenbug, and Joseph Manley, son-in-law ter, seem to be the three lead-Not Even a Yankee Mask.

y there were reports that Wil-ahoney of St. Paul, labor leader, hrough a proposal to bar the hall and to admit only the uld produce credentials from n or farmer labor organizabut the rumors blew up. Ma said there was nothing to it. ek" Foster, looking more like

than ever before, said: irse, the Farmer-Labor dele-They wouldn't carve the heart

of this movement."

Int, one and all, they seem to red Samuel Gompers as having taken Follette up on the mountain.

Blame Union Labor,

La Follette was misled by the gang Washington," Mr. Mahoney said.

In Gompers and Warren Stone and the seed him into denouncing us best they wanted to kill off all chance a successful third party. If a third cessful third party. If a third ould win they would lose their

not a radical. But he is the best get. He can't throw us over, won't let him. His denuncia-us was simply a political move new he would have our support

solini rule of Italy threatened by Great Britain demands Mexico exnerican balloomist still aloft in

American flyers reach Saigon and repare for jump to Bangkok. Page 4. Convention Opens in Council of league of nations delays proposed parley to extend Washington agreement to limit navies. Page 10. Council of league of nations delays Japanese boycott of goods from America nearing an end. Page 16. German disaffection grows over Nollet's appointment as French min-Page 16.

LOCAL "Dr." Spencer Brown, convicted of Werner Bros.' robbery, arrested in Genoa have arrested Sig. Filippelli, connection with \$3,000,000 mail train former editor of the Corriere Ital-

Moulin Rouge, South Wabash ave- with the disappearance of Deputy nue cabaret, is bombed; two men se- Matteotti, says the Stefani agency. Page 1.

Dawes' Evanston neighbors and aided Filippelli in his flight; that Dawes' Evanston neignbors and aided Filippelli in the friends will greet him tonight. Page 3. Sig. Volpi has been arrested at Mayor appeals to Northwestern Lecco, and that Filippelli's chaufgraduates to observe law in personal Page 7. feur, Colini, has surrendered to the

Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle, formerly under sentence of death for death of her husband, leaves jail for truck Page 11. One traffic policeman shoots another

his ago, and so are the great farm while rowing over money one of them had lost. Page 11.

men, held in \$50,000 theft of hats from loop millinery firm. Page 13. Walter Wilson, Harvard school teacher, fears to come before council com-mittee; he's afraid of police reprisal if saying in essence that it has he talks, his lawyers says. Page 14. Leopold reported to have tried to evade truth in replies to alienists study-

Capt. Waugh, federal dry prosecu-

POLITICAL.

Third party-a U. S. label for Mostte, the convention may pro-ow program—opens convention in St. to offer him a nomination. After a of arguing behind closed doors, plan that evolved tonight, subject, course, to change, is this:

One of the document of the committee, commit

in Worcester, Mass., ages ago. Page 3. First real battle of Democrats at chinery. Madison Square Garden is expected to Page 5. he on two-thirds rule. Magnus Johnson easily leads in primer-Labor ticket; race of other parties

and other officers closer. DOMESTIC. dictatorship," the "comrades" Edna Purviance surprises court in hundreds of thousands of Italian citi-tily want to get on a horse who trial of Chauffeur Greer by descriptions were lost. tion of scantiness of Host Dines' at-

WASHINGTON. American reply to Japanese protes Attorney General State

Daugherty aids to testify at reopening

Page 16 of senate investigation. Board of tax appeals to be organized as soon as possible.

SPORTING. Women golf champs meet today at with bases filled in seventh helps Sox administration.
beats Senators, 9 to 8. Page 25. Plannis

Phils knock Alexander off mound and pset Cubs, 8 to 3. Helen Wills captures English tennis fans by her brilliant play. Schurz beats McKinley, 7 to 6, and wins city prep title; to meet New York Page 25.

U. S. Olympic team sails for France amid cheers of thousands on Hoboker Page 26. Fifteen crews ready for egiate regatta today on Hudson; six in varsity race. Dave Shade beats Warnie Smith in East Chicago bout.

EDITORIALS. Millions Needed; Why Not Park in Grant Park; Dirty Work at the Crossroads; Australia and Japan; Labor. Page 8.

MARKETS.

NEWS SUMMARY MUSSOLINI HIT

to Form Cabinet.

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The police of Page 1. iano, who is wanted in connection The news agency also says Filippe Wife-in cell pleads for husband she Naldi has been taken into custody s suspected of slaying. . Page 2. in Rome on an accusation that he

> BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 16.—King Victor Em

police in Rome.

members of the Order of Annunci ation (chiefly for ters of Italy and members of the royal family) to council for th

Page 24. to a reliable Italian source here which is independent of the censorship. For-mer Premier Giolitti was one of the first to arrive at the royal palace, as on in St. Page 1. he will make an effort to induce other CHICAGO FIRM

cousins of the king 7, and they in Slemp denies he has resigned; re-clude Sigs. Giolitti, Salandra, Orlando, sents Butler tactics. Page 3. Schanzer, and Tittoni. A ministry Family genealogy reveals "Dawes formed by them might tide the nation over the present crisis without a serious collapse of the governmental ma-

Bumor of Dark Finance. An explanation of the kidnaping and possible murder of Sig. Matteotti, Italnary for Minnesota senator on Far- ian Socialist deputy, reached Paris to

night through Italian sources.
Sig. Matteotti when he left his home in Rome carried a portfolio containing Testimony at investigation of fatal full details of the failure of the Banco warship blast indicates air pressure in Italiano Disconto two years agogun mechanism was inadequate. Page 3. great crash in which the savings of

· Dark rumors concerning this failure Page 6. have been current for two years. The Fascist chieftains, Algo Finzi, who just has resigned as undersecretary of the on exclusion is on way to Tokio.Page 16. interior, and Cesare, Rossi, who has Attorney General Stone sends former just given up the post of director of publicity of the interior department, were closely allied with the bank. They also participated in the reorganizati which followed the bankruptcy.

The Banco Italiano Disconto now owns the biggest building in Rome and under other names controls the Italian Hooper's homer off Walter Johnson si and other Fascisti prominent in the

> Planning an Expose.
>
> Deputy Matteotti left his house plan Page 25. ning a slashing exposure in the cham-sh tennis ber of this gigantic scandal involving Page 25. many million dollars and the fascisti government. Then in daylight he was

> > Roman street. Sigs. Rossi and Finzi have been two close friends of Premier Mussolini. They lived with the premier in Milan shared his poverty and entered Ros with him at the head of his Bla Shirts on October 19, 1922. Now openly connected with the bank crash, they have been obliged to resign their posts.
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> > The fact that the Banco Italiano Disconto and the Fiat Motor company, two strong industrial backers of Fas-cism since it began in 1919, are being enly mentioned in a few indepe spapers in Rome has aroused the mized depositors.

MUSSOLINI IN PERIL

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

mayo Tribuno Perelga News Servichi: 1924: By The Chicago Total Control of the Chicago ble murder of the Se

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The influences that are fostering the "Farmer-Labor":or



Some laurels for the Chicago police department.



A platform plank that strikes a popular chord

BUYS THE FINEST PEARLS ON EARTH

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 16 .- Nathan Lebolt of Lebolt & Co., Chicago and New York jewelers, purchased the celebrated Thiers pearl necklace at the Louvre museum auction this afternoon for 11,280,000 francs, approximately \$650,000.

The former French president purchased the jewels fifty years ago for his wife for 250,000 francs.

The Chicagoans purchased the magnificent string through Senor de Lopez Terragoya, the Spanish jewel merchant, who has his headquarters in Paris. The necklace is composed of a noon when a bomb was exploded just

Paris. The necklace is compared to the main entrance.

triple string of 145 oriental pearls inside the main entrance.

Weighing 106.84 grams.

Other cafes and business houses in Fifteen hundred spectators, including leaders of the American colony and scores of wealthy tourists, packed the

separately, fetching 59,500 francs.
Señor de Lopez told THE TRIBUNE that the necklace would not leave

"It will remain in the Louvre until south, and from a Fanny May candy tomorrow," he said, "in a sealed envelope where I placed it after the purchase in order to give me time to collect the cash for it, as the Louvre lect the cash for it, as the Louvre without the said, "in a sealed envelope where I placed it after the purchase in order to give me time to collect the cash for it, as the Louvre would not accent a check." "If will remain in the Louvre until uthorities would not accept a check."

nd most evenly matched in the world

a string so fine. kidnaped last Tuesday afternoon in a J. L. STACK'S HOME of other cabarets in the vicinity, who IN LOS ANGELES objected to his reopening. The place was closed by Judge Adam C. Cliffe on RAIDED FOR RUM June 13, 1923, after Al Johnson, a pro-

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—[Special.]—The palatial home of J. Langford Stack, a smallthy advertising man, formerly of Chicago, was entered by police of the vice squad under Sergt. Crane today and they sequestered the following \$50,000 worth of wet goods: ollowing \$50,000 worth of wet goods: Seven cases absinthe, 36 cases bond-

BOMB WRECKS LOOP CABARET

Two Men Hurt by Blast at Moulin Rouge.

(Picture on back page)
Two men were injured, one

riously he may lose his sight, and the entire front of the newly opened Mou-

Wabash avenue were shaken by the blast and windows broken. China and glassware were shattered in the dinployés fied to the street. Others rushed from the office of the Pathé Film company, immediately to the

A new show was being rehearsed in Nathan Lebolt says that he has a the cabaret at the time the bomb was the rear of the place saved them from

not even the Indian rajahs possessing aret when it was closed by federal injunction a little over a year ago, plamed the bombing on proprietors

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1924.

evening star.
Chicago and vicinity —
Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday
with possibly local BAROMETER ing temperature. Moderate variable

winds.

Ilinois — Partly overcast Tuesday and
Wednesday with possibly local thunderstorms: rising temperature

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. MINIMUM, 9 A. M.

dean temperature for 24 hours to 8 p. m. last night, 57. Normal for the day, 68. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 371 degrees. Sarometer, 8 a. m., 30.04; 8 p. m., 20.99. Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., noge. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.12 inches. diphest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the north at 8:45 p. m. [Official weather table on page 32.]

ards Furniture company, 410 South Wabash avenue.

prospective purchaser for the necklace, touched off, and the fact that most of had just called Rollin Williams, 1648 touched and another said that it was a wealthy the actresses were near the stage at working on the stage, to fix fuses near the front of the building. Williams and Edward Kimney a per former attending rehearsal, were the only others near the door.

"McKelvey was knocked uncor scious," Williams said. "He was only about four feet from the bomb when it went off. A few pieces just graze my arm."

WILL U. S. GIRLS STAND FOR THIS **EDICT OF PARIS?**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, June 16.—One piece bathing
ults have disappeared entirely from

following \$50,000 worth of wet goods:

Seven cases absinithe, 36 cases bonded and in the counters of Parisian establishments, 25 separate assorted high grade liqueuers. 10 gallon demijohn whisky, 25 separate quarts whisky, 200 gallons wine, 76 cases assorted wines.

Mr. Stack asserted it was pre-Volestead stuff, but it lacked revenue stamps to prove it. A friend of his, giving his name as Dr. Cook, said the Club cafe at Chicago and Michigan avenues, and the Villa Venice, formarly The House that Jack Built.

The bomb is believed to have been rolled through the doorway by one of two men who were seen loitering near the entrance by Richard Dillon, a plained that girls had entered it and provided the house at the light of the place was blosed a year of a woman's figure, and only the most youthful and beautiful of the bathers can safely wear one piece suits after they have been scaked in water.

The bomb is believed to have been rolled through the doorway by one of two men who were seen loitering near the entrance by Richard Dillon, a plained that girls had entered it and the counters of Parisian establishments, and modes this spring call for skirted bathing costumes.

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The claimed that Jack Spangler is the place.

He claimed that Jack Built have disappeared entirel

British Back **Envoy Facing** Mexican Exit

BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 16. - (United ews.)-Ambassador Frank Kellogg conferred with Prime Minister MacDonald on the Mexican situaparing to make strong representations to Mexico, if an investigation of the Cummins case warrants.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, June 16 .- Prime Minister MacDonald in the commons this after-C. Cummins, who is besieged by Mex-

The prime minister said there had by the police. They are: been friction for some time between Anthony A. Kissane, recently exonne Mexican government and the Brit- erated of a murder charge. ish legation. The British government does not agree that the complaint againt Mr. Cummins, who is a consular agent, is justified. The government had demanded an explanation from

It has been arranged for Sir Thomas has been informed that, in event steps are taken against Mr. Cummins in

not be carried out. Messages Too "Rude." primes minister said he uncertood that the charges against Mr. Cummins were that he had sent "rude service. ment. Mr. MacDonald believed Mr. Cummins had been trying to safeguard

the interests of British subjects in The foreign office says everything of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the widow, who hat Mr. Cummins has done in behalf tate, has its approval and usually has been done at the foreign office's direction. The foreign office says that Mrs.

Kissane, not Murray, who shot J. H. Wayne.

Fontana Brothers Missing. Evans has put up an extraordinarily plucky fight against expropriation of Fontana brothers has been at their her property, and Mr. Cummins has home, 526 Belden avenue, which has backed her with all the power at his been under constant surveillance.

Mr. Cummins formerly was a trade their indictment in the Harvey from the north and placed in charge of money for attorney fees. the legation because of his special They were the constant companions knowledge of the Mexican character. of Walter McComb, another prisoner He will have the full backing of the identified as one of the Rondout rob-

Food Low, Wires Cut.

Press.]-The British legation here today remained in a state of slege, sur- them to split it evenly whenever it rounded by police and secret service was deemed safe. So is Kissane, po-agents, the food supply low, and tele-phone wires cut. hone wires cut. Efforts were being made by Min. long standing. His indebted

foreign office to remove Mr. Cummins, the disappearance of twelve state witits semi-official representative, at the nesses who would have positively request of the Obregon government. Minister Saenz that Mr. Cummins be given forty-eight hours to leave the John Barry, now a convict at Leaven-

note from Norman King, British con-sul general, demanding an explanation Kissane, de of the Cummins expulsion order, rethe \$3,000,000 robbery, he being no nov-mains adamant. Minister Saenz has to at "sticking up" mail clerks. Furdeclared the government affronted and has asked Mr. King to understand Fentana's in the Harvey mail job that there can be no reversal of its deci Mr. Cummins' withdrawal is desired because of a long series of actions Harry McKelvey, 5634 Calumet ave- which Mexico regards as hostile to the

Mr. Cummins has been locked in the doorway when the bomb rolled in. He legation since June 10, but it was not had just called Rollin Williams, 1648 until Saturday that secret police began legation since June 10, but it was not preparations to arrest him.

MR. DOOLEY on the PRESIDENCY MR. DOOLEY has be-

of American humor—a character better known to most of us than the philosophers of ancient Greece who used to hold much the same sort of philosophic discussions and whose names have come down through thousands of years. Don't miss this fine, modern blend of humor and wisdom in the magazine section of next

Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 32

MAIL ROBBER

tion today. The government is pre-Now Sought.

Dr. Spencer Brown, lately "master mind" of the \$1,000,000 Werner safety noon made an official statement of the night in the detective bureau beside deposit burglary, took his place last British attitude on the case of H. A. the seven men accused of the \$3,000, Mexico City. The police carry orders railway mail robbery of last Thursday. Three other suspects are sought

Carlos Fontana.

Ernest Fontana, brother of Carlos The Fontanas were indicted for a mail robbery at Harvey, Ill., in March. Kissane a War Veteran.

Kissane was said to have had many Hohler to go to Mexico on a recial gas masks, such as were used by the nission and to make a report on the robbers who stopped the train at Ronsituation, but the Mexican government dout, Ill., taking forty-two mail sacks. containing cash, bonds, and other newhich the British government could gotiable securities. He was decorated not concur, the Hohler mission would for heroism in the world war, wounded, and then became a beer runner employed by James Murray, the millionaire leader in the latest sortie against the United States government mail

When the police raided the flat at messages" to the Mexican govern- 53 North Washtenaw avenue Saturday morning they learned Kissane lived night that in some of the confessions obtained Kissane was named as second out sector, with the possible

Since the robbery neither of the

onsul who was brought to Mexico City robbery, awaiting trial and needing They were the constant companion bers, and McComb is said to have implicated them in the "big tob." They Mexico City, June 16 .- [United are of the kind who would have stayed with the money, the others trusting

ister Bermudez of Chile to settle the expenses during his recent trial fo difficult situation which has arisen as murder is of large proportions. He the result of refusal of the British won a not guilty verdict because of

Pal of John Barry. Kissane, in addition, "trained" with country "in a manner befitting his worth penitentiary for the Polk street position." depot mail robbery, the same crime The Obregon government, despite a for which "Big Tim" Murphy denned

> Kissane, detectives assected, planned ther, it is now believed he was with the sion. netted \$150,000. Plane Flew over Tracks For two days an airplane had been

flying along the C. M. & St. P. tracks, north and south of Rondout. Larry Benson, chief of the railroad police learned yesterday. That was the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the carefully arranged holdup of the train at a point that offered the best possible getaway" for the desperadoes. Chief of Police Collins had Paul Wade, the Tulsa, Okla., ex-aviator, in

his office last night questioning him about this flight. He said Wade had told him nothing, but Wade's demeanor was such as might have been expected in a man who had admitted Plot Reconstructed.

From hints dropped by detectives what happened was something like

Watson, Wayne, and Wade, three "bad men" from Tules, Okla., and Kansas City, Mo., drifted into Chicago Kansas City, Mo., drifted into Chicago hunting big game. They were put in contact with Murray, the millionaire brewer and partner of Joe Stenson in the \$10,000,000 beer oligarchy. Murray at that time had as his henchmen Kissane, who owed him plenty, and was seeking a chance to make a "big haul" and get even with his creditors who helped him "best" the murder charge.

L. J. Coard Taylor,

of the two all-metal

of Pisa, Italy, on its

tiating the distance on page ser

CHART TO DAWES

The Fontana brothers, out of their experience, rode the "blind" of the train out of Chicago, and with their revolvers compalled the engineer to stop at the designated spot. Murray was at hand, the financier, the skilled "fixer," the shrewd politician, the man who knew how to do things.

Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of Washington, D. C., Capt. Coolidge and First Mate Drots of the port of

same shot him—army discipline.

Dr. Brown was there for just that purpose—after he had O. K.'d the plans —to give first aid to any of the out laws who might encounter a mail clerk's bullet.

Dressed Wayne's Wounds.

The robbery was successful, \$3,000, 000 being obtained. Kissane and the Fontana's were told off to cache it. Wayne was brought to the flat where McComb and his wife kept house and Kissane was a joint tenant. Dr. Brown came there at intervals to give medical attention to the wounded bandit.

Wayne was ready to "squawk" in revenge. Dr. Brown communicated with Murray. The "boss" came there to see that he didn't. The police came and some of the "boys did squawk."

The tip that brought Cart. William

Mr. Butler is from Boston.

Stockily built is Mr. Butler, thick set. His heavy gray hair is well barbered; for Mr. Butler, when at home, lives in Boston's Back Bay district.

Who is he? Well, ask any one in New Bedford, Mass, who the Butlers are. Over a century ago they used to manufacture rope and cordage and sent their ships to sea in the old whaling days. The first American Butler landed in New England in 1629. There are not many Americans as American as Mr. Butler.

His father was a New England in 1629. There are not many Americans as American as Mr. Butler, when he is not a politician, is a lawyer and a business man, holding and directing large textile and traction interests in half a dozen New England towns.

Coolidge's Personal Choice.

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CALLS TO SHOW

W. M. Butler of Bay State

Calm as Coolidge.

mander," the captain of a lawless crew.
The "wild westerners" were there to do any necessary shooting.

Wayne bungled, proceeded contrary to some order. Either Murray or Kissane shot him—army discipline.

Stockily built is Mr. Butler, thick

Widow Held-Man Found Slain



HUSBAND DEAD PLEADS FOR HIM

Conflicting Facts Mystify Police on Shooting.

That's the problem the police of the West Chienge Avenue station were wrestling with last night. The "may be lady murderess" who se upsets their formal shoeting-lady theories is Mrs. Frances Scarano, whose humband. Roy, was found dead in hed yesterday be disbanded and its personnel assigned Left to right: Tony, Marie, Daniel, and Eleanor Scarano, innocent time of tragedy which resulted in death of their father and the arrest their mother.

[TRIBURE Photo.]

Roy, Was found dead in hed yesterday at his hume, 845 North Curtis street, with three bullet wounds in his head, when Mrs. Scarano fied screaming for help to the neighbors. She said the shots were fired by Scarano. Police and any of the shots would have killed the man, and so question the ability of a man dead from the first bullet, to fire two more.

The body of Scarano was sent to the morgue and his weeping wife, who did not see him after she ran for help, was sent to a cell, and there she tall of \$1,000 and the execution of a ten year lease by the city.

Vision

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cious than eyesight, and can one be too particular as to whom he

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Wants to Care For Him

demnation of the traffic division's sta-bles at La Salle and Illinois streats. Chief of Police indicated yesterday.

More than \$15,000 would be required to remodel the stables in compliance with safety regulations and an ex-haustive search has revealed only one building near the loop suitable for stable purposes. Its owner the chief

sat all yesterday afternoon, a tousled, pleading little creature, her face sedden from the tears that flowed all day. So childlike was she in her moanings and her pleadings that she be allowed to sit by her husband even blies."

"The day of the mounted policeman in a great city has passed "asserted Chief Collina." It passed with the advent of squads of detectives, armed with riot guns, riding in swift automobiles."



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6x63 in 22.75 6x72 in 26.00	88.25 6%x9 ft 88.25 814x10½ ft 123.00	111/4x12 ft 178.25 111/4x15 ft 222.75 111/4x18 ft 267.25
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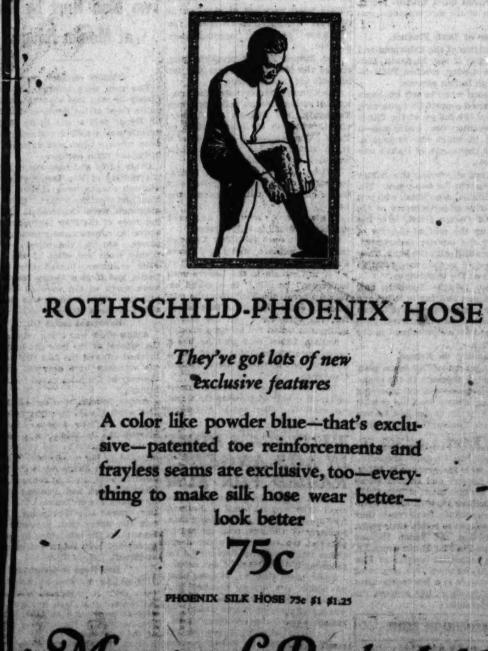


You Going



Maurice L. Rothschild





Solit in Official Fa President Aver

SLEMP RESE

Mr. Butler sought to Theodore E. Burton as Hoover for Vice President Semp had a hand in p Frank O. Lowden and fing G. Dawes. Both Mr. Butl

and that it would him to tender his resignation relieve the President of ment. The understanding Slemp not to resign. The reports of the cresignation caused Mr. Sle

a formal statement.
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ington, D. C., June 16.-[Spe family was averted today when baseom Siemp, secretary to the ident declared that he would re-in the position during the cam-

ing to reports which were re-s having substantial founda-Slemp had contemplated tenhis resignation as a result of ling between him and William tier, the new chairman of the Had Trouble at Cleveland

Mr. Slemp and Mr. Butler are kn he Cleveland convention, part in connection with the select as a vice presidential nominee. My or mitteeman from Virginia, was one of the group which resented the aldictatorial tactics of Mr. Butler is the latter's failure to give due conderation to the advice of the soalled "old guard" leaders.

Mr. Butler sought to nominate Theoger E. Burton and Herbert Hover for Vice President, while Mr. Semp had a hand in putting over Frank O. Lowden and finally Charles Dawes. Both Mr. Butler and Mr. white House during the convention and the delegates were much puzzled

According to rumors Mr. Slemp cam command of the campaign here would be further clashes between hem, and that it would be wise for

formal statement.
"I am leaving this afternoon for facionati to be present at an operato to be performed on my cousin,

"He is my chief dependence in my usiness affairs. I am taking Dr. Men with me. I shall be away several lays. The time of my return is in a

by some as meaning that the ent has repudiated Butler as the manager of his campaign, and the strategy work and the real al maneuvers in the hands of the

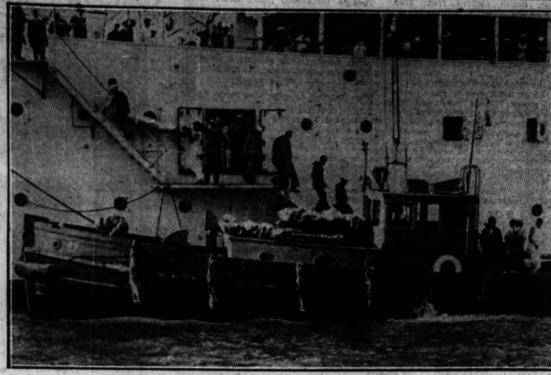
the other hand, it is known that

who will shortly resign as ambaser to Mexico, and Senator Reed of



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THREE CAUSES ASSIGNED FOR WARSHIP BLAST



The naval court of inquiry which is investigating the tragedy caused by the explosion in the upper forward turret of the U. S. S. Mississippi continued its work yesterday. The picture shows members of the crew of the hospital ship Relief carrying the Mississippi's wounded aboard the hospital ship.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WARSHIP BLAST BLAMED ON LACK | HEAD ALL ACTIVITIES OF AIR PRESSURE

Dead Man's Hand Fired One Rifle.

San Pedro, Cal., June 16.—The finger gun mechanism as the cause, or at least one of the causes, of the ex-plosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi Thursday, when forty-eight men were

Walter C. Ebel, turret captain of turret No. 3 of the Mississippi, cor-roborated the evidence Saturday of Francis Majewski, plugman in turre the air pressure to clean out the gun gun breeches was weak.

nery experts, might have been to leave flaming or smoldering particles in the gun barrel which would ignite the new Mr. Stone's supervision.

W. S. STONE ELECTED TO NO RESERVATION OF THE BROTHERHOODS

Cleveland, O., June 16.-Warren S.

ment of firing I noticed 120 pounds of of port, Ogletree said. pressure on our indicator, which should have registered 150 pounds. I called was unable to say how many air com

the national Republican committee of the tampaign."

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In advisory committee of the campaign. The committee of the campaign that all the compressors were functioning. Lieutenant Commander Carter, senting the campaign of the campaign of the campaign. The committee of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign. The committee of the campaign o the cleared up all question of what through such a committee the second gun in the turret through such a committee the second gun in the turret to let go four hours after the first blast, when the ship had reached this arragonize the party leaders.

The decision of President Coolidge to me the "advisory committee" is actually a said the switch and fired the shot arrange.

HERRIOT AGREES TO DAWES PLAN;

PARIS, June 16 .- (By the Associated Press |-The ministerial declaration Cleveland, O., June 16.—Warren S.
Stone, grand chief engineer of the
Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers, late to day was elected told the newspaper men at the end of his first cabinet council at noon today. A semi-official resume of the contents of the Herriot ministry's declaration, given out by the Havas agency, says the principal points of the foreign ance and the la- says the principal points of the foreign

bor organization, at sessions of the "Consolidation of the peace by agree at sessions of the triennial convention here of the sion of the rôles of the league of nations the international labor bursant protherhood and tions, the international labor bureau its insurance or and The Hague tribunal. "The recestablishment of normal re

ganization plan, "Acceptance without reservations of adopted by a twothirds vote amend- of the occupation of the Ruhr until the report are constituted and handed ove control of Germany's disarmament and solution of the problem of security by the realization of the guarantee pacts

FRENCH LET 7,000 **GERMANS RETURN** TO HOMES IN RUHR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, June 16. — Seven thousand German inhabitants expelled from the French zone of the occupied territory have been permitted to return to their

Evanston Cuts Loose Tonight **GUOLIDGES AND** to Acclaim Neighbor Dawes DAWESES ONCE

Family Tree Has 'Em Partners Ages Agone.

firm was an ancestor of the President of the United States. In the brief that on which the President originated.

Companion of Revere. The Grocer Dawes was William, referred to usually as " the patriot," who was the companion of Paul Revere, made famous by Longfellow's "vivid Wayside Inn tale of Revere pacing the Charleston shore with his steed in the

ond so on.

Concerning his poem it has been

antiquarian volume, correcting some "the patriot," married a second time, of the imaginative statements in Paul a number of pieces of real estate in Revere's Ride:

"Please accept my thanks for your inst wife. Regarding one of them the

beautiful book, William Dawes and his grave historic crimes and misdemean-ors, but I shall not appeal."

Pariners in Grocery. logical society on June 7, 1876, in near the Dawes mansion.

which is attached a genealogy of the Dawes family.

The elder William Dawes sympathized strongly with the colonies and

It was in that genealogy that the fact was disclosed that Dawes and Coolidge were in the grocery business.

Charles G. Dawes, dweller of the suburbs, will not drop the cloak of private citisenship that hangs from his absulders touight when thousands of his neighbors gather on the east lawn of his Evanston home. He will speak to his friends, will shake their mands and thank them for their cheers. But his words will be presented not be suburber, national chairman of the Resulter, national chairman of the Resulter.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Coolidge and Dawes families give congratulations to a man of the are not so unacquainted as the distance between Massachustis and Illinois might make it appear. Their ancestors knew each other and worked together.

Now it is "Coolidge and Dawes families are expected.

Spontaneous outpouring of citizenry, what the political leaders of Chicago, who thought he had gone east. The candidate and the campaign manager talked for more than an hour. It may be assumed that plans for the campaign were discussed, that difficult problems were threshed out, that speeches were talked over, but when ston's citizens are expected.

James A. Pattan Socks.

And it is "Coolidge and Dawes", and and it is a Patten will address the gathering, voicing the congratulations of the assembly. Gen. Dawes will candidacy.

Many years ago—about 147—it was reply. Then the man who will be a the close of the business day Gen. Coolidge's mouthpiece in the coming campaign will have an opportunity to try out on a large scale his handshaking prowess.

Evanston will be decorated with hundreds of flags today. The meeting to largest ever staged in the city.

Gen. Dawes spent the business day yesterday at his bank. He received taking every advantage of his leisure moments, knowing that the campaign will take him up and down and over the country and leave him but few hours with his wife and children. He's making the most of the home life, which will be interrupted within a few weeks.

back of the present head of the ha-tion. But one geneaology so indicates while another places grocer Coolidge on a different branch of the tree from Nicholas Boone, a bookseller of Boston who one authority asserts, pub-Nine children were born of this mar-riage, of whom William "the patriot" was the second, born Sept. 6, 1745. The

> Lydia, born Feb. 10, 1747. She married Two Families Associated.

It was with his brother-in-law, John Coolidge, that William Dawes, "the patriot," went into the grocery busi-" the ness. John Coolidge seemed to go printed that "Mr. Longfellow wrote to right along with the Daweses at that time. After William Dawes, father of

Holland essay says:
"On Jan. 2 following (1779) other with great interest and pleasure. I am theirs sold a piece of garden land on afraid that you have convicted me of Green lane, on the northwest corner of the road to Barton's point, for 300 pounds to Daniel Jackson, Mrs. Dawes brother, and finally they sold the Jack This little volume referred to is an essay by Henry W. Holland, read before the New England Historic Genea

The particular Dawes of interest to-day was named William, and was born for them; and when they came in Oct. 2, 1713. The Daweses for five gent the rims of their bats, which were

Read

Says

The Naked

is the weapon which I girded to my loins 15 years ago when I opened my first custom tailoring establishment.

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is too tedious a task to say with certainty that the grocer Coolidge was the grandfather of several generations and masons, but this William had a tea, which the young women vigorous back of the present head of the masons, but this William had a tea, which the young women vigorous club foot and could not follow the lay shook into the fire while they have me a goldenith. In listened to the story of what was then

The elder William Dawes was light of his day, and is said not to have Also, one history says: "Not only was urday, that the day might be one o but the shoes and garments wer brushed and prepared before hand."





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4 BALLOONS IN **WORLD CONTEST** STILL IN CLOUDS

)ne of Three U.S. Entries Forced to Land.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 16 .- [By he Associated Press.]—Up to midnight afety and sanity seems to be marking he international balloon race for the ordon Bennett cup. Three landings

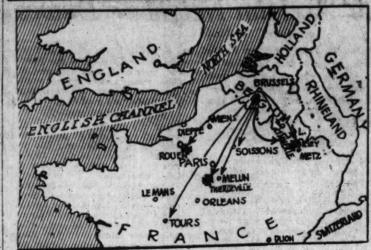
Auboue, near Briey, in the Meurthe et-doselle department of France, about

A rough estimate of the distances hade by the Aero club gives the Banthee III. 130 miles; Crampino, 162;

After twenty-four hours in the air, none of the balloons reported had traveled as far as every balloon which escaped the lightning in last year's contest had negotiated in two hours, and are conditions stand there is no conditions at the contest had negotiated in two hours. and as conditions stand there is no foot of the grade. becomes a question of endurance and ability to remain above and take ad-vantage of every whist of Juste wind. American Dodges Sea Bath.

FREE POLICEMAN OF BLAME.

THE INTERNATIONAL BALLOON RACE



Captain H. E. Honeywell, piloting the Gordon Bennett balloon race. Seven-term "Uncle Sam," came down teen balloons took the air at Brussels, over the sea. A Belgian bag was seen and bid the aviators godspeed at Toutear Rouen, in France; the Italian illot, Maj. Joseph Velle, in command of the Crampino, reached Fedamp, rance, while the British Banshee III, Maj. Baldwin, came to the ground at the Capt. Honeywell, pilot of the United ing point.

it was stated in the board rooms ye

RADIO MESSAGES PRES. OBREGON SAVED BY QUICK FOLLOW FLEEING ALLEGED SLAYER WIT OF R. R. MAN

Mexico City, June 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Obregon and a party of friends had a narrow that the night was foggy and progress flow, his balloon moving in a zizag direction. The experience of the others foubtless was similar.

Most of the seventeen balloons which took off from Solbosch plain, yesteriay have not been heard from. They whre supposed to report to the Belgian Aero club. Atmospheric conditions were not very favorable for ballooning, and those that were seen at various points aloft were flating lazily over western European land.

Expect No Record.

After twenty-four hours in the air, none of the balloons reported had travious for the passenger train the presidential train train the presidential train train

Body of Woman Taken Off Niagara Falls Rocks Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency,

American Dodges Sen Bath.

The Aero chib received a message from Rouen tonight from Capt. Honeywell reading: "Landed nearly eight the Cave of the Winds, after going ceived Mr. Keeler's complaint, said it miles south of Rouen at 3 p. m., owing to proximity of sea."

The American "Goodyear" was at an altitude of 1,000 meters when she passed over Limmerle, which is about seventy miles from Brussels.

the Cave of the Winds, after going over the falls, was recovered this after noon. Workmen placed a lader over the rocks, and one of them crawled out and lashed the body to the ladder, where it later was picked up by a steamer. The body was that of a wom-

at about 55 years old, with gray hair

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WORLD GIRDLING YANKEES FLY TO COCHIN CHINA

Lieut. Smith Likes His New Engine.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. TOURANE, French Indo China, June 16.—The American round the world flyers departed from Tourane this morning at 6 o'clock and arrived at Saigon at 1:30 p. m. without inci-

All the flyers were well and rested after the enforced layover in the coun-try, where a forced landing was made, due to Lieut. Lowell Smith's engine. The flyers, who will leave for Bang-kok Wednesday, expect to make noth-

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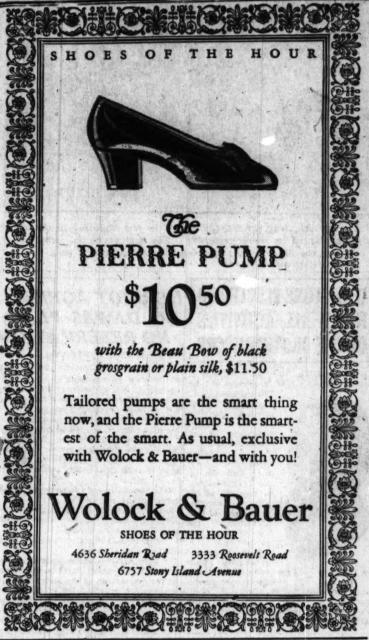


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From the Gray Shop Voile Frocks with Lace In the Extra and Larger Sizes

With Wide Collar and Cuffs

Tiny mushroom pleats provide fullness in the collar. Filet lace edges a long, narrow panel and there are pockets tipped in white with lace edgings. In peach, orchid, green and white. Sketched. \$15.

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Soft Collars of White Fur on Long Flannel Top-Coats, at \$25

Just the sort of coat that one finds indispensable to slip on over sheer frocks or to accompany the new fiannel outfits.

With White Silk Braiding All Around

These smart coats

ity of the flannel and the careful tailoring stress this as an unusual value. Sketched. \$25.

For the Vacation Outfit, These Sturdy Steamer Wardrobe Trunks



The very moderate pricing is unusual for trunks as well made.

trays, hat box, shoe box and four hang-

Traveling Bags At \$15

corners are rein-

Women's Suit Cases of Fabrikoid, Priced at \$9.50

These suit cases are light in weight, covered with cobra grained fabrikoid over basswood frame. With cretonne lining. 22-inch size, priced at \$9.50; 24-inch size, priced at \$10.



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The woolens in these silk lined or 2 trouser suits are certainly better than \$50; so are the midseason styles—the cheerful colorings and the fine Hart Schaffner & Marx needlework belongs in clothes 'way above

Maurice L. Rothschild

At \$15

Cool and attractive. Of soft pasteltinted voile-easily freshened-they are an ideal choice for summer service. Details of cut and trimming follow the longer lines essential for those who wear the larger sizes.

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From the Sports Section

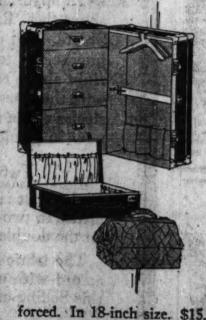
With just enough frocks, as they are unlined.

In Bright Colors

may be chosen in powder blue, Lanvin green, fawn, nasturtium and rust.

The soft fine qual-Fourth Floor, North.

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Compact and good-looking, these trunks provide ample packing space.

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Walrus Leather

These bags are leather lined, with three pockets. The

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FIGHT EXPECTED AN TWO-THIRDS RULE AT GOTHAM

McAdoo Favors Nomination by Majority.

New York, June 16,-The pre-con ntion tide of Democratic party lead-was in full swing toward New York With it came definite indica that the first big battle of the Madison Square Garden sessions, open-ing a week from tomorrow, would be the question whether two-thirds majority rule should prevail. leaders made no secret of

intention to attempt to enforce ption of the majority rule. They ared that if they could muster votes to impose their will on stion, they have the delegat

Gov. Smith and his campaign man-pers are known to be opposed to ma-mity rule and are optimistic of their of defeating any attempt of McAdoo men to inaugurate it. gth on this question has elevated position of first importance the ship of the rules ng it temporarily to outrank the anship of the committee or ons and platform, which here re has been the chief topic of spec-ion, next to the prospects of the leading candidates, McAdoo and

Reports yesterday that Homer S. the latter committee were me post, and that Senator Carte of Virginia would get it. The ld be prevailed upon to accept th

continuous sessions throughut the day, visiting delegations' hotel seating arrangements at Madiso are Garden, and clearing decks

Big Leaders Arriving. was announced that the delega-from Indiana and Illinois, led by aggart and Brennan, respectively, ay; John W. Davis, Carter Senator Oscar Underwood, and ave taken definite form are expecte establish headquarters at various a letter from Babe Ruth in

lots of fellows talking about Al ed I'm telling you that 'most every-ody I talk to is with him. I heard down in Louisville—the 'solid as well as up in Chicago."

800 FROM ILLINOIS.

The biggest band of Democrats tha will move on to New York nex any the state delegation special trains have been cha red and many are going on regula night. Mayor Dever, for whoreverite son boom has been started



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expects to leave the latter part of this

Chairman Martin J. O'Brien will leave for New York today for the important party councils this week. Charles

and plans to himself. But there is one thing he lets the world know and

Attorney Mann and His

Wife End Court Dispute The dispute between Attorney William B. Mann and his former wife, Mrs. Julie Manierre Mann, for cus-tody of their 6 year old son ended in the Circuit court of Lake county yes-terday when Judge Edwards dismissed writs against each. The attorney for Mrs. Mann, north shore society womincepdiary fires in Indiana, Michigan, and Prairie avenues.

While the Chicago and Northwestern thirty days a year, in accordance with the divorce settlement, plus thirteen days that he has not been permitted to high in this world to suit me.

"You know we ball players travel sround the country a good deal and I hear lots of fellows talking about Al feel of the decree.

Mrs. Mann, north shore society women, and accordance with the days a year, in accordance with the divorce settlement, plus thirteen fasten responsibility for at least fifteen railroad, whose right of way parallels the Milwaukee line's tracks, has undertaken to complete elevation of its confession. He was held to the grand jury in \$20,000 bonds, but tracks, the C., M. & St. P. has ignored the country a good deal and I hear lots of fellows talking about Al feel decree.

FINDS ALLEGED FIREBUG TRYING TO BE FIREMAN

Scanning an eligible list recently

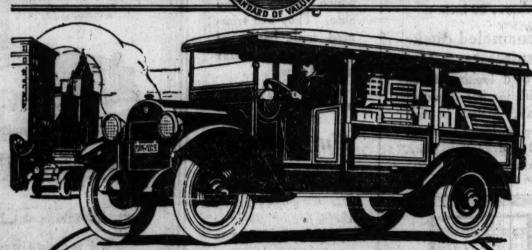
tured as he was about to clamber Identified as a chauffeur for Daniel Schuyler, member of the law firm of Schuyler, Ettelson & Weinfeld, of which former Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson is also a member, Rusdorf confessed to having set three incording with the set of the speed in the ordinances ago when it contemplated elevation of its tracks. The low speed rate was to remain effective until the tracks were

seas service had deranged him.

GRADE CROSSING WAR ON SPEED HITS C., M. & ST. P.

Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley re- the operating crew of every Chicago. vealed the second attempt of Frank Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad train Rusdorf, 1375 East 70th street, arrest- which violates ordinances prohibiting that is that he hopes and expects to become a fireman. train speeds in excess of ten miles an prevent the nomination of William Glbbs McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo, en route from California to New York, will artistic test, Rusdorf's name will be stricken fair division of the road within the from the list, it was indicated last city limits, it was decided yesterday from the list, it was indicated last city limits, it was decided yesterday in a conference between Corporation Counsel F. X. Busch, Chief of Police Three weeks ago Bowler obta George Herne, 7212 Wabash avenue. the chief of police to halt the trains

of the decree.



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LICENSE LEADS TO THE ARREST OF FLEEING DRIVER

Police yesterday arrested Charles Ly nan, 19 years old, 1504 West 72d street, is the driver who escaped after his obile struck and probably fatally injured James Ganso, 1211 South Ra cine avenue. Lyman was traced cident. It occurred at Roosevelt road

Ganso was taken to the county hosp al with a fracture of the skull. Despite a coroner's jury's verdict that the death of Eugene Nimmo, 26 years old, 2338 Larrabee street, was accidental, police yesterday booked John Connors, 440 Fullerton avenue, driver of the automobile in which Nimmo was riding, on a charge of manslaughter. He also was charged with driving an automobile without the consent of its owner.

Newspaper Man Joins

Chicago University Staff Announcement was made yesterday that Henry J. Smith, author and news editor of the Chicago Daily News, has been appointed assistant to President Ernest De Witt Burton of the University of Chicago. He will be in charge of public relations, a position made necessary, it was explained, because of the growth of the university and the boulevard—impli-increased popular interest taken in it. by their stories.

HANDS OF DEATH

the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook cour ty since Jan. 1.

Police Squad Rounds Up Gang of Taxi Bandits

Four bandits, interrupted while rob-bing Louis Schulenberg of 5052 Sheri-dan road in his own taxicab, were ar-rested after a short chase yesterday by Sergt. William Sheehan's squad. They admitted participating in two score stickups during the last month. The prisoners—Ray Rubin, 1335 South Cal-ifornia avenue; Jack Sonnes, 1824 Washington boulevard: Jack Cohen 2504 West Division street, and Meyer Fleischman, 923 North Sacramento

Luncheon for the Housewife

Written by Clara Ingram Judson,

and who has many demands on

her time and energy. It is of the

utmost importance that her food

be well chosen and yet how many

times she dashes about taking

time for only a hurried 'bite' at

How much better it would be if,

after a busy morning at house-

hold tasks, or planning and a

hurry-down-town for shopping,

you, Mrs. Housewife, would take

time for a nourishing luncheon

that would refresh you for the du-

tiesand pleasures of the afternoon.

Try this menu for today's lunch-

eon and see how much you enjoy

LUNCHEON

Stuffed Peppers

Com Sticks Pineapple and Marshmallow Salad

Of course you will decide to eat

at the Ontra Cafeteria, for there

you can be sure of food of the

same quality you eat at home;

you can make quick selections and

you can spend all of your noon

hour over the leisurely enjoyment

of your food without irritating

loss of time waiting for service.

Miss Dutton will be happy to

have you accept her invitation

to lunch at the Ontra today and

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every day.

Iced Tea

the rest of the day.

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the noon hour.

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Miss Purviance's Memory of It Also Limited.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Los Angeles, Cal., June 16 .- [Special.]-Edna Purviance and Mabel Normand told their stories again today of the shooting of Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver sportsman, by Horace Greer, Mabe's chauffeur, in Dines' apartment last New Year's day.

It was the first day of Greer's trial on a charge of entering the Dines boudoir and rudely whipping out a gun and "plugging" the wealthy young host of the film favorites. Without the flicker of a daintily darkened eyelash, Miss Purviance, replying to the pointed question of Defense Attorney S. S. Hahn as to how Dines was dressed the afternoon of the party, replied:

"He had on his undershirt."

"Is that all?" said the attorney, registering surprise. It was the first day of Greer's trial

istering surprise.
"Well, he couldn't have had on any evershirt" Miss Purviance continued.
"Did he have any trousers on?"

Hahn persisted.

"He had them on in the afternoon."

"Did he have them on in the evening?" continued the relentless Hahn.

"I believe he did."

"But you are not sure?"

Miss Purviance testified that she was in a bathroom when she heard a sound "like the crack of a whip."

"like the crack of a whip."

"What did you do when you came out of the bathroom?" Prosecuting Attorney Gricke asked.

"I found Mr. Dines sitting on the sofa with blood on his shirt," the actress said. "I helped him to bed."

"Did Miss Normand help you?"

"She did."

Miss Purvience only was present dur.

ing the morning session of the hearing, Miss Normand not appearing until afternoon.

Jury is Mature.

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The women, all mature and married, and two men composed the Jury. Previous to the calling of witnesses the jurors underwent interrogations which would have been displeasing to Mabel and Edna had they been there.

"You won't be prejudiced against the defendant just because a couple of motion picture stars might have been holding a party wheat the shoot. Then she explained that she had engaged "Mr. Kelly"—her name of motion picture stars might have been molding a party wheat the shoot. Then she explained that she had engaged "Mr. Kelly"—her name of motion picture stars might have been molding a party wheat the shoot. Allusions were made to "beautiful actresses," "bottles of Scotch," morals of Greer—on Armistice day, 1923. Armistice day, 1923. Armistice day, a var veteran, seel She differ in the front of the court session panaged their necks. The court session panaged with kindly eyes toward her former chauffeur.

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It wam't long after Dines let Greer to Mr. Edna and the engaged "Mr. Kelly"—her name for motion picture stars might have been holding a party wheat he shoot. Then she explained that she had engaged "Mr. Kelly"—her name for greer—on Armistice day, 1923. Armistice day, 1924. Armistice day, 1923. Armistice day, 1924. Armistice day, 1924. Armistice day, 1 twelve jurors gravely assured attorneys for both sides they didn't know Mabel or Edna personally, and "had Mr. Dines had phoned to the control of the contro not much interest in their morals."
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Mr. Dines had phoned her earlier

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be she in until she heard a noise like a "fire-tracker," Mabel said. "Edna and I don't know."

It wasn't long after Dines let Greer in until she heard a noise like a "fire-tracker," Mabel said. "Edna and I don't know. It did look like that bottle you showed me; and it didn't look like it. I've seen a lot of bottles in my young life."

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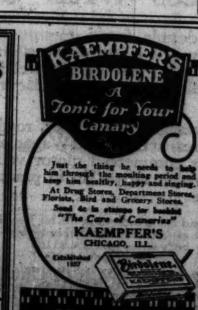
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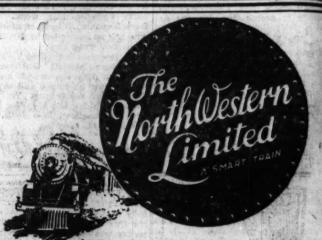
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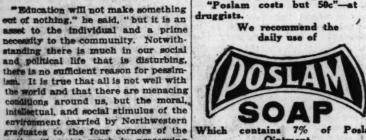
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the final commencement exercises the year were cheered by the announcement of President Walter Dill cease to be a free people.

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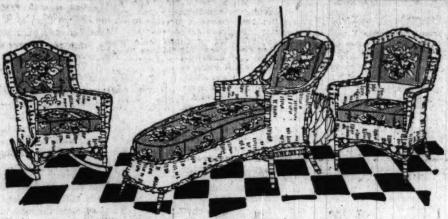
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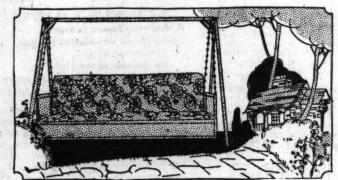
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The legislative expedient the mayor has in mind would be only an expedient. Chicago faces an accumulation of necessities which have been avoided and dodged for so many years that its requirements, if they are honestly faced, will exceed \$100,000,000. If that were available it would make a great change, but it will not provide a real more so. If America's great was a license for doing so? make a great change, but it will not provide a real more so. If America's quarrel with Japan is intransportation system.

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of a mud road in the rainy season. It is costly here as it is costly in the country. The city must make some investments for its fu-

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Three significant affirmations are made in Republican platform in respect to labor. They are support of the child labor amendment and the estion that state legislatures give it promp nsideration; protection of women in industry; support of the eight hour day. These recogniz the social evils consequent on a bad labor policy.

Standards and the spacious living that the Orient would overwhelm by the pacifism of mere numbers. of the great social importance of their welfare is justified

advantage to industries that use it, there is little prospect of its abolition through individual or local nitiative. The protection of children and the protection of women in their function as the mothers apparently only a national party can solve. Chilapparently only a national party can solve. Children can still be excluded in large measure from A tentative league of white peoples on the Pahighly organized industry, but women have entered cific will gradually develop. It will be informal of Cynthians it for good. They must be protected there by standards of wages and living and working cohstandards of wages and living and working cohstandards of wages and living and working cohstandards of wages and living and working coh-ditions that will insure their competency in their white federation for defense and peaceful security convicted by a military commission of greater function as mothers.

Had some recognition of the injunction evil been neluded in the platform labor support would have been more definitely secured. The reaffirmation of the eight hour day will overcome in part the ill effect of that omission.

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS.

Orville S. Poland, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, has sent a letter to each Democratic delegate to the national conven-tion explaining a plot against the well being and security of the land. Some of the delegates, thus security of the land. Some of the delegates, thus secure from outer aggression. We warned, are mad and protess that Mr. Poland lacks

active factors it ought to be good, and it is. In the first place, the convention is to be deadlocked, which is likely. Then the hotelkespers and restaurant proprietors are to kite the price of rooms and food, and that will persuade the delegates that if they do not come to a compromise they won't have carfare home.

When the delegates are in this unhappy and dejected state of mind an old fashioned bar will be opened near the convention hall and all the delegates will get jingled, or at least two-thirds. Thus deranged by hard liquor and attacked by the high prices, they will abandon all gnorals, patricism, political discretion, and decency of citizenship and will nominate Al Smith or some other wet, write a light wine, beer, and whisky plank, and disperse before they sober up.

Mr. Poland warns the delegates to beware of

this, and they probably will, but his fears are nfounded. Undoubtedly there are many Jefferson ians who hope that New York will have a heart in the matter of entertainment. It takes more carfare for most of the convention folks to get here than it would have taken for Chicago, but he exceptional advantages of the city, its proxmity to the twelve mile limit, and of the repeal of he state prohibition enforcement law.

These personal aspirations indicate nothing of couragement for the wet cause. The personal habits of legislators and their votes on prohibition are not related. The convention prohably will

WHY NOT PARK IN GRANT PARK?

ewhere Chicago keeps 270,000 automobiles Most of them, it appears, are parked on Michigan

policy of drift only aggravates an already intolerable situation. Because public transportation is inadequate and slow, private automobiles are used plenty of rest and is not disturbed in in increasing numbers. These, in turn, increase mind. However, poor milk and blue milk congestion, and both public and private transportation approach nearer the impossible. New alyzes "poor," it is a better food than York has fewer automobiles concentrated in the any other which can be given. If the business district because the primary transports milk is poor it is doing harm by being Mayor Dever says that Chicago could do itself tion system is efficient. Chicago, with an inade-credit if it were given power to raise \$100,000,000 quate primary system, further complicates the mat-giving a little other milk or other food ter by allowing individuals to meet their difficulties on the side.

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life of the two cities. Pittsburgh and Boston have part of that ground space is taken up daily in the is being discovered. nearly four times the per capita bonded debt of the business district and released again at night. In Chicago city corporation. San Francisco has three business district and released again at night. In a city planned for no such purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. So long as the business dispersal purpose a serious dislocation must result. and Buffalo are double. Of 183 cities of which the trict can accommodate these private cars only as the next three months is almost as dederal government census bureau has records, 131 an uncomfortable surplus, congestion will increase, great. Whenever summer time comes Our prudent forefathers did not want to give city

They represent too definite a part of our transpared.

Within the first nine months it is a shame to wean before the hot weather has passed. can hardly fit their prudence into our needs. They limited the bonded indebtedness to 5 per cent of imited the bonded indebtedness to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation. It would require a constitutional amendment to get the limitation removed, but it is within the power of the legislature to make the assessed the full valuation. It is now increased 51.000, while the full valuation are doing about as well. Villiars increased 51,000, while the population increased le Duc in France some twenty years

Parking in the loop and on the boulevards should Financial prudence is a good thing, but to allow the drains to clog, the doors to fall off their hinges, reconsidered.

ple should support. It is in effect an advance reservation for Nordic expansion. Its maintenance now will save wars for conquest later. Australia, with 6,000,000 people, has eleven times vised that there is some law prohibiting

the area of Japan with 56,000,000 people. It has the manufacture of right hand drive at three-fourths the area of China with 320,000,000 tomobiles, and also prohibiting the driving of such automobiles. people. It is less than a week's sail away. When Is there any such act of congress or is the industrialization of Japan and China is com-there any such law in any state or lated when sputtation further radices the death states?

J. K. E. & Co. pleted, when sanitation further reduces the death states? rate, there will be difficulties for Australia. The yellow peoples will demand entrance. From the Mongolian standpoint they will be justified.

White peoples cannot accept this. Their power is their only balance against their slow breeding. They must maintain by power the stock, the standards and the spacious living that the Orient bers. Australia may be a permanent intrusion of posed of women and children; and that, in view white civilization into Asia. It may become a tragedy and a failure. The result of the experi-ment will depend on the solidarity of the white

This means the United States, with its power and industrial capacity. It means Australia, New Zealand, Canada, with their empty lands. It attacked Petersburg and carried the means England and Germany with their sur- first line of fortificat

will arise. A break in the white chain around the Pacific will be disastrous for all. The English speaking peoples of the Pacific will stand together.

Australia is more a matter of American policy ton, but his talk was rather guarded. than Americans or Australians think. It is the CHICAGO.-A large part of the Lill test case of white settlement in the east. It is and Diversey malting establishment and browery on the lake shore at Chia unique experiment in white civilization. It must be made to work,

[Des Moines Register.]

inprovoked wars. An effective navy will keep us

warned, are mad and protest that Mr. Poland lacks restraint both in imagination and language. Others think that the danger he describes is entirely too optimistic.

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How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

they hope it will be worth it. They have heard of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spa not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE BEST FOOD FOR BABIES. allow Mr. Bryan to write the plank on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

The Republican party did not even recognize
that the nation might have two opinions of the

Volstead act. It is for law antercompany.

thorough emptying of the breasts at regboulevard or in the loop. The private car problem in the business district, like transportation there by eating more food. In fact, among the people who have plenty of food, the rule is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the people who have plenty of food, the rule is that the mother of a young baby overlaits also also the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits also also the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits also also the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the people who have plenty of food, the rule is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by eating more food. In fact, among the probability is that the mother of a young baby overlaits and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by guess, however, is that the mother of a young baby overlains and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by guess, however, is that the mother of a young baby overlains and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by guess, however, is that the mother of a young baby overlains and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by guess, however, is that the mother of a young baby overlains and free-dom from worry. Very little is gained by guess, however, is th

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In Minneapolis, by personal visits to increased 51,000, while the population increased 53,000. The private automobile will not decline as a transportation facility. But their movements in the business district must be regularized and their storage provided for in a city transportation that they have they must keep. In ten years, and what they have they must keep. In ten years, adults digest raw starch fairly well.

2. I presume so, Experiments show that they have they must keep. In ten years, adults digest raw starch fairly well.

3. Go slow on feeding raw starch to children.

HEART IS JUMPY.

M. P. writes: I am 33 years old, single. Since I was 16 I have had occasional attacks of palpitation, which come on suddenly, sometimes when I am sitting or, again, when I stoop to pick some with a Volstead act. It is for law enforcement. Our guess is that whatever the alcoholic content of the Democratic convention may be that of the platform will be much less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Was found to be true in Minneapolis. They are finding the same thing in Nassiau county, Long Island, New York. In a comsiderable experience there they have and last anywhere from five to twenty found that women have fifty excuses for weaning their babies. Of the fifty only nine were found to be valid. Forty-one last my whole body seems to shake, and phony excuses and nine real ones is a they leave me wask and parrous. Rephony excuses and nine real ones is a they leave me weak and nervous. Revery poor batting average, Insufficient cently I had a sharp, stablike pain momilk, poor milk, blue milk, baby does not mentarily in the region of the heart. Three years ago I went to a doctor, wh An insufficient supply is overcome by gave me a tonic but did not enlighten me if anything is wrong. REPLY.

very dangerous, though it is alarming to the person who feels it.

DON'T WAIT; GET BUSY.

Mrs. H. T. writes: I would appreciate your kindness in telling me why my daughter, 8 years old, weighs only 43 pounds dressed (with winter coat) and for the last year hasn't gained even an ounce. She eats and sleeps well, is active, playful, and clever at school. Her height is 3 feet 3 inches. What kind of food would you advise to give her that would make her gain a little?

REPLY. I do not know, but you should find out When a child 8 years of age fails to grow in height and weight, there is something

As she eats well, I presume she is not victim of candy and other sweets and that she does not eat between meals. How are her adenoids and tonsils? Her teeth? Her thyroid and other ductless glands? Get busy.

TAKE CARE OF THE EAR. Mrs. H. R. writes: 1. Is the continued use of camphorate

oil for earache in a 5 months old baby apt to affect its hearing? I drop in two or three drops about once a day if the ear seems to hu seems to hurt her. It appears to re-2 Is uncooked oatmeal healthful for

adults?

REPLY.

1. Probably the remedy will not, but the disease will. Repeated attacks of earache means some disease of the deeper ear. From this, deafness is almost certain to develop. REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

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Chicago, June 12 .- [To the Legal Friend missioner" in Chicago, and if so, where

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60 YEARS AGO TODAY

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nant of Morgan's raiders, numbering 700, passed through here. They ad-mit a loss of 1,000 men in the battle

cago avenue was destroyed by fire.

The loss is \$135,000. CHICAGO.—Brig. Gen. John A. Maltby of the Army of the Tennessee CHICAGO.—The 19th regime

linois volunteer infantry, came home after three years' service. It fought in the battle of Chickamauga, sformed the heights at Missionary Ridge, and participated in many other hard fought

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

the military judges in the new court martial trial of Capt. Dreyfus will convict him and that if he is saved it will be through the civil courts.

NEW YORK. — George B. Barrow and Bella Anderson were convicted of the kidnaping of Baby Marion Clark for ransom just twenty-six days after the crime. Barrow was sentenced to Sing Sing for fourteen years and ten months, the maximum punishment. Because of the woman's testimony she escaped with four years.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The feudist sither the crime of the course of the was in the caped with four years.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS on among the Howards and Whites at Manchester, and on Crane Creek the Baker clans, aided by the Philpots, are ling. The Bakers have Man-LONDON. - The White Friars club

gave a dinner in honor of Mark CLEVELAND -- Women led in th rioting in the street car strike and mobbed nonunion men who undertool

CHICAGO.—Owners of horseless can riages plan to form an automobile club. One of its first steps will be to fight the order of the south parks board prohibiting automobiles on the boulevards. Montgomery Ward and Robert Shaw drove their electric malaw, but couldn't get themselves ar-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 17, 1914. EL PASO, Tex-Gen. Villa ha

broken with Gen. Carranza and the latter's offices at Juares, Chihuahua, and Torreon were seized by Villa's men. However, Gen. Villa's agents issued a statement denying there had been a split between the rebel chief-

JOLIET, III. — Depositors in the wrecked La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank will receive about 40 cents on the dollar, according to State Bank Examiner Daniel V. Harkin, who is reparing a report on the Lorimer-unday bank crashes for the state

of Ireland and the Storstad, testifying before the commission seeking to fix the blame for the St. Lawrence river disaster, laid the responsibility for the collision on each other.

MEADOWBROOK, L. L.—England:
won back the intermetical and the statements.

won back the international pole cup be defeating America on Meadowbroo field by 4 goals to 3%...

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PETER CLARK MACFARLANE. For him the wind went crying,

On the lake; on the hill:-Oh the endless pain of it— His wounds were never still;— Oh the endless chain of it, Round the sea's worn head, Where the wind was ever dying But never dead.

His ship went searching Through the foggy night:-Oh the endless end of it-Land never came in sight! Oh the dark and rend of it, Whether night or day, When his ship went furching An uncharted way. Oh Man who stilled the wind

On the hill; on the lake,

Til there came the calm of it Where wild waves break.-Waft him some balm of it To ease the storm inside:-To heal the hurt within his mind As he drifts wide.

"ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE formally will enter the race for President."-Chievejour. No! we deny that. Robert M. La Foilette formally will NOT enter the race for President. When Battling Bo goes in he'll have a scalping knife in one hand and a tomahawk in the other, and fire, smoke, and brimstone bursting from both nostrils and his ears while he gives his awful warwhoops. Formally You don't know Robert.

AT ONE PLACE DOWN THERE THEY BATHE IN IT.

R. H. L.: A friend of mine claims that Wisconsin girls never get mud on their shoes. Wishing to explode this canard—if you understand what I mean-I piloted the old fliv up to Racine last Sunday and—que pensez vous? Between Kenosha and Racine I passed two couples with bicycles strapped on the running boards of their autos. On the way back I saw a girl walking along the road in her stocking feet, carrying her shoes in her hand.

And in a Kenosha drug store a girl opened her from expressing my admiration for your handbar and dropped. handbag and dropped a pair of rubbers on the floor. Would you advise a trip to Indiana? They say the mud is awfully deep there, but maybe the rirls wear snowshoes or something. What to do! What to do!

THE MUSCOVITE FLAPPER. A Muscovite flapper in User Told a Mujik who started to fuser, "The terrestrial goo On the side of my shoe

Indicates that I might be much wussr."

Oswaldina von Blomblatz. BISHOP GROSE'S baccalaureate sermon at Northwestern made us so sad we reached right over for the cup of hemlock. He said that Eng-land and France were maintaining the biggest tanding armies in their history; that the U.S. is pending four times as much on the navy as in It seems just possible that in denounce 1912; that we are in an intellectual sag; that we ing La Follette and reading him out of were in a moral slump; and that— We were just the party you give substantial assistance toward establishing La Follette's principles in his latest platform. Whether kidded from the bishop's sermon to a telegram from Paris: "The famous X-ray gown has appeared again and will be seen in America this sum-

Our Experts Wish a Hunk of Your Breath for

RHL: I don't know what to do! I am going to the University of Wisconsin and punch a mean Underwood. Although I have no chance of making The real estate broker statute applies only where a profit or commission is charged, but you would be subject to the securities law if the transactions were numerous enough to be the transactions were numerous enough to be save this, as I will deny it. - ARGON THE LAZY.

And Who, Indeed?

R. H. L.: If it wasn't such an awful thing to say about a person, I'd say The Long Shot means well. However, unless the Line is for the Gold well. However, unless the Line is for the Gold
Coast trade only, you are wasting valuable space
on him. Who else, my dear, could afford to put a
\$2,123,770—that is, their freight bills were whole dozen eggs in a Tom and Jerry nowadays? NICKY INK.

THE PLETHYSMOGRAPH was taken over to about the government used \$2,343,547 turthe county jail yesterday and used on the boys.
The plethysmograph photographs the footprints of a thought, no matter how long ago they were made. It's like this: After a thought is born in the shippers and and county it asymptoms all around in the millions of dollars provided. the mind and grows up it saunters all around in the brain and naturally it makes footprints in the soft tissue. If it is a nice, pretty thought it minal facilities for their use, and no interest on capital account is included. It is a nasty, mean old thought it to true the railroads received lands for right of way to encourage their just sneaks around dragging its tail on the ground.

LONGINGS.

Dear Mei-O'D: I cannot tell you how this city, which tortures you, presses into me a pain that somehow wrenches the heart of me. How I loathe it—how I long for the lonely serenity of some distant hilltop, how I should love to have there with me some one who could see with eyes clearer than mine, feel with a soul more intense, and know with a mind more awakened and sublime the mysterious import of the fragile loveliness about us. RUTH.

untarfly and have profited much more thereby than the railroads. Furthermore, the government enjoys lower rates than any private shipper by reason of these concessions.

Mr. Barnes mentions a "bonus" of government during the war. Every well informed person knows the government paid no "bonus," but agreed to pay as

Rhl: Every one thinks I am too young to know the truth, I guess, or something like that, so as a last resort I've come to you. Tell me truthfully, "If autumn comes, can spring be far behind?"

Brest DE STEN.

FRANCES MARION, who gets \$20,000 a year for rejecting motion picture plays, says that only one scenario out of every ten thousand submitted is accepted. Think of that. Frances turns down 9,999 contributions of every 10,000. And yet the contribs weep and soold if we don't print every. thing they send in. And Frances ought to be much kinder hearted; she gets lots more money than we do.

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The daisy-stars would come again,
Down to the earth to play.

nd in the Red army. In that case

It Is So Ordered. Sir: With the Academy full of consigned ayees, addressees, etc., why not Mr. Burpee

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

TRIBUNE.

Chicago, June 12.-With much interest I read your editorial in this morning's cent on the roade as a whole in order issue of THE TRIBUNE concerning Sen- that the weaker roads may earn some ator La Follette with the caption "West thing approximating a fair return, so they can render adequate service to the public. In 1923 the net operating income from expressing my admiration for your of all reads averaged only 5.18 per cent on the bravado. I have been a reader of THE TRIBUNE

for about forty years and I distinctly for about forty years and I distinctly recall your editorial published shortly after the presidential election in 1884. It was in that campaign that James G. Blaine was defeated by the defection of Chairman Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations. the Prohibitionists, headed by John P. St. John, candidate of the Prohibition party. In your opinion then Blaine's defeat could be charged to no other cause than St. John's candidacy. At this time we have "prohibition more firmly entrenched than St. John ever hoped it would be, and I am in-

clined to believe that your paper has denunciation of Mr. St. John forty years

will probably prevail eventually. mer." Away the hemlock! we fain would live till with abundance of fuel, but the continuous knocking is a symptom of worn out bearings, resulting in poor trans-mission. H. E. ROHN.

FROM S. M. FELTON.

waterways, appearing in your issue of May 31, are so at variance with the facts as to leave the inference that he is un-informed on the subject he undertakes

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BLAINE, LA POLLETTE, AND THE any railroad earning in excess of \$ per cent on its valuation one-half of such excess. In doing this they should make rates that would earn the full 5% per and in our western territory only 4.66 per cent. Mr. Barnes, however, refers only to those that earned mere than

PROM A TEACHER.

Chicago, June 15.-Will you print a brief statement from a teacher-regarding Junior high? There seems to be a general idea that Chicago's teachers oppos high, but the way in which it has been introduced, that has roused the bitterness, the resentment, the turmoil, in the teaching force.

May I give one example of the heart less and unjust methods used by our superiore? Two weeks before vacation teachers were notified of an examinal for junior high positions to be held July 26. Had this notice been given allowing a reasonable time for prepartition no pro-test would have been made. Hundreds of teachers have been studying at the var ous university classes during the last year. Had they known of this examina-tion they could have chosen the courses which would prepare for it. Why were they not notified?

Again, at the late hour when the order for examination was received, many teachers had made plans for vacation, tickets bought, rent paid, other people involved, etc. It was too late to change. Our certificates, obtained ac

the demands made by the board, state that we are eligible to teac. the first eight grades. Does not common justice demand a reasonable time to meet the new requirements? I have stated but one of the unkind

I have stated but one of the unkind ways in which we have been treated. May I add another? This is the mental torture we are enduring owing to the refusal of those in authority to tell us what is to become of us next year. Every day a new rumor! Why the haste? Why the mystery? No grade teacher was selected to join the commission which visited the junior high schools. One was invited and re-

Conducted in an open manner, the co-operation of the teachers (who wish only the best for their pupils) secured, this experiment, to find out whether the junior high is what is needed for our 12 year old children, would have had no I ask any intelligent reader if a bedy of professional people who have done all that was required in the way of prepara-tion, for their tasks should have been treated in this unjust and cruel way? I

am sorry I dare not sign my own name FOR IMMEDIATE TRIALS.

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This Semiannual Clearance Involves Notable Reductions in Furniture, Draperies, Lamps, China, Glassware and Household Utilities

Odd Pieces in Antique Room

A NUMBER of pieces in the Antique Room have been materially reduced on account of slight damage. In many cases they can be mended easily. This group includes Early American, Italian and English Side Chairs, several Secretaries, an American Cradle and many pieces of Italian bric-a-brac and china.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Notable China Reductions Breakfast Set With Bed Tray, \$15



AWHITE wood tray with line decorations and folding sides holds this Breakfast Set which can be had in blue or tan lustre ware with black handle decoration.

23-piece Tea Sets \$7.50, \$10 and \$15

At \$7.50, Set in solid colors with black handles. At \$10, Set sketched, in a number of patterns. At \$15, Tea Sets in white with raised gold or Oriental designs.

Second Floor, North, Wabath

French China Spray Pattern Many Pieces 20c to \$1.50

Other China Specially Priced

Bridge Sets, including specially shaped plate and cup in lustre and hand painted china, \$1.25 Set. Ice Water Pitchers of Bohemian china with colored band decorations, \$1. A various assortment of Sugars and Creamers of hand painted china, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Gold Band Dinnerware Pieces, 25c to \$5

Unusual Glassware Values Stemware in Discontinued Lines

Czecho-Slovakian Salad Plates, \$15 doz., with round 15 inch plate to match, \$6, in solid blue, rose, green, amethyst with black edge. Fancy pieces of glassware in bowls, compotes and vases, \$10 to \$100. Stemware in discontinued lines in goblets, sherbets and numbers of other pieces.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Artware Reductions

Table Gongs in red lacquer, \$3. Chinese Compotes in green porcelain in three sizes, priced \$3.50 to \$10. Porcelain Console Sets in lustre, 10-inch bowl with 2 candlesticks in pearl, green and gold, \$10.

Second Floor, Middle, Websih

Household Utilities Reduced For Semiannual Selling



Special Prices on Mixing Bowls in Sets of 5 and 6

A SET of 5 Bowls comes in yellow crockery and is attractively decorated with white bands. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 inches. Priced 65c.

IMPORTED Mixing Bowls in a Set of 6, to be had in a number of decorations and in sizes 5, 5½, 6, 7, 7½ and 8 inches. Unusually priced, \$1.

Bread and Roll Baskets, 50c

WHITE enamel Baskets for bread and rolls; can be also used for fruit, and are specially priced.

White Enamel Crumb Set, 35c

Kitchen Furniture Reduced
Table, \$21.50; Chair, \$2.25; Stool, \$2.25
In White Enamel

A KITCHEN Table is fitted with a porcelain enameled steel top, size 27x40 inches. There is a flour bin, linendrawer, cutlery drawer with removable tray, compartment for pans and covers, molding board, food chopper bracket.

Bon Back Char

Bow-Back Chair

This Kitchen Chair is well built and strengthened by the comfortable bow-back. The finish is smooth and durable. \$2.25.

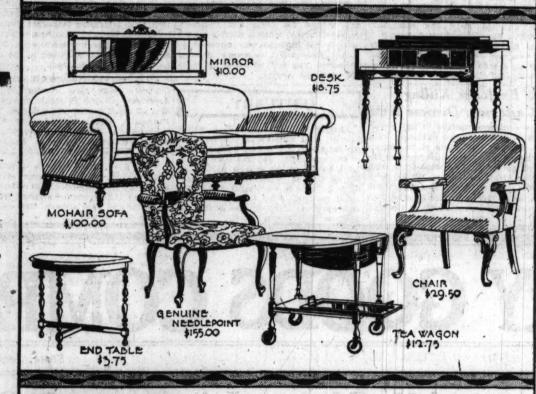
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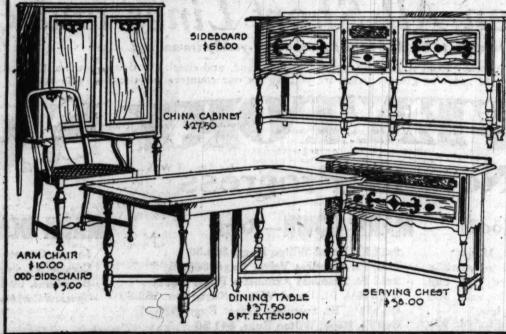
Well finished in white enamel, this Stool is strongly built and the convenient height of 24 inches. \$2:25.

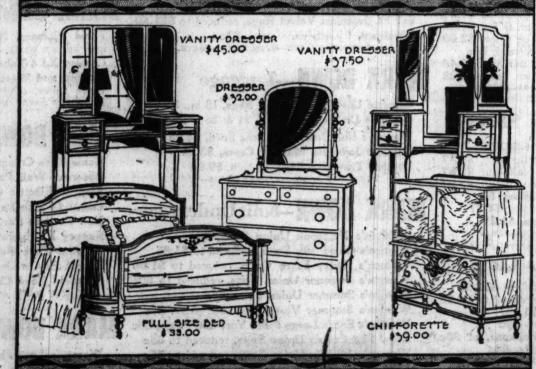
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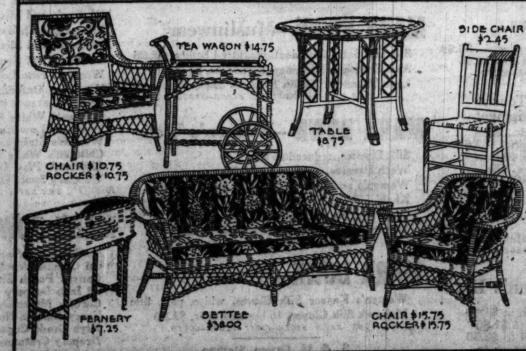
Remarkable Furniture Values

THE pieces illustrated represent but a few of the many pieces reduced in this Clearance Selling on the Eighth Floor. In some cases only a few of the kind are available while in other instances there are many pieces of a particular article of Furniture.









Floor Coverings in Semiannual Event

Worsted
Wilton Rugs
8.3x10.6 at \$80
9x12 at \$85

Wool
Wilton Rugs
8.3x10.6 at \$55
9x12 at \$58.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs 8.3x10.6 at \$35 9x12 at \$38

THE radically reduced prices on these Rugs offer values that point out the size and scope of this selling. The designs are for the most part after favorite Oriental patterns, many designed in our own studios while others are in conventional designs and colors of browns and grays in small figured patterns.

Imported Chenille Carpeting \$9 Square Yard, in 3 Widths: 12, 15 and 18 Feet

THIS imported Chenille carpeting is famed for its soft, deep pile and unusual wearing qualities. It can be had in the favored taupe colors. The grade of Chenille is very desirable and is priced at a surprisingly low figure.

Linoleum Remnants at Decided Savings

AFTER a busy season there are a large number of Linoleum Remnants in many patterns and convenient sizes. Some patterns can be had in quantities large enough to cover an entire kitchen floor. The reductions are very great and the Linoleum is of excellent grade.

Carpet Remnants in Many Sizes Priced \$1.75 to \$5 Average Size 2.3x4.6 Ft. with Some Pieces up to 6 Ft.

WITH the ends neatly selvedged these Carpet Remnants are highly suitable for halls and the smaller spaces in the home. The greatly reduced Remnants are of the highest grade carpeting and are available in shades of gray and taupe as well as darker colors and come both figured and plain.

THIRD FLOOR, WABASH

Lamps and Lamp Shades Many Odd Pieces Priced Low

POTTERY Lamp Bases, one illustrated, in blue, green, yellow and maroon in smooth lustre finishes have metal mountings and are specially priced \$20 to \$25.

Boudoir Lamps \$3 to \$7.50

GLASS, wood and pottery form the bases for these Boudoir Lamps in many colors. One type is sketched.

Table and Floor Lamp Shades of silk and parchment, \$5 to \$50.

French Candle Shades \$1.50. Boudoir Shades, \$2 to \$10. Candlesticks of pottery.

Candlesticks of pottery, wood, and glass, \$1 to \$5.
Candles, fancy, 25c.



second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Hand Colored Photogravures Special \$3.75

THIS group includes a large assortment of hand colored Photogravures of portrait heads and landscapes in various sizes and styles of frames. Special prices on a limited number of water colors offer values popular for summer decoration.

Picture Frames In All Sizes \$3.50 and \$5

THIS large group of our selected Frames in all the standard sizes includes photograph standing Frames as well as wall Frames. An exceptional group of notable values in Picture Frames.

Second Floor, South, Wabath

Curtains, Curtain Materials, Draperies

AT prices far below the usual figures the comprehensive selection of Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies in this clearance includes the appropriate type for every room in the house, for immediate needs in summer redecorating, as well as in the fall. But a few items are enumerated:

Ruffled Curtains, Pair, \$1.35
Sheer Voile Curtains, \$2.85
Hemstitched and lace edged. Also white and colored, ruffled grenadine Curtains.

Sash Curtains, Pair, 75c
Novelty Curtains, \$3.50-\$5.50
Lace edged filet, scrim and novelty ruffled
Curtains of various kinds.

Curtain Materials of Popular Fabrics and Colors

If you wish to make your own Curtains, you will profit by the values presented in the Curtain Material selling. Listed are some fabrics by the yard:

Sunfast Scotch Grenadine, 75c Novelty Nets, Fancy Voiles, 45c

Cretonne, 31-36-50-inches, 50c Casement Cloth, 65c to \$1.25

Novelty Nets, Fancy Voiles, 456 Cretonne, French, English, 75c Damask, Sunfast, 50-in., \$3.75

Odd Portieres of 50-inch Velour, Each, \$8.75

Of soft velour, odd drapery Portieres, in color combinations of blue and gold, helio and taupe, as well as blue, are priced extremely low at \$8.75 each.

Satin and Taffeta Pillows, Many Designs, \$4.75

Floss-filled Pillows of satin and taffeta, in an unlimited number of designs and color combinations to be used in any room, are \$4.75.

Cretonne Chair Cushions, floss filled, are priced 75c.

Stenciled Crash Table Covers, round, square, oblong, \$1, \$2.

Curtains, Droperies, Pillows, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

(Tuesday, June 17.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

ON W-G-N

(Formerly WDAP)

7], Detroit. New York. Cincinnati.

10:30 to 11:48, WBAP [476], Fort Worth.

A. L. BENSON.

The Apollo male quartet will give a program of songs tonight at W G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, located on the Drake hotel. They will 9:20 together with Jeanette E. Marti-nek, soprano, and Rosemary Hughes, soprano. There will be the usual dinner programs by the Drake concert erisemble and the Blackstone string Bert Davis and other popuat artists will appear on the late pro

10:30 to 11:30→Late news bulletins. Jack Chapman's prehestra. Bert Davis and other popular artists.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

3:30—WMAQ [448]. La Salle orchestra. 5:45 to 7:45—WTAY [283]. Concert. 5:45—KYW [536]. Unele Bob's bedtime 7. to 7:30-KYW [536]. Congress hotel of

7 to 8-WQJ [448]. Otis Jester, sopraso ony Corcoran, baritone: Margaret Garrity 7:30 to 8:30-WEBH [370]. Dorothy Cul-

8:20 to 8:50-KYW [536]. Farm bureau 8:30 to 9:30-W-G-N (formerly WDAP) [370]. Musical program. 8:40-WMAQ [448]. French lesson; Babion report.

8:50 to 9:36—KYW [336]. Continuation

Blanche Bleed studies program.

9 to 9:45—WTAY [283]. Features.

9 to 10—WLS [345]. Farm program.

10—WMAG [448]. Banking talk.

113—WMAG [448]. Lyon & Healy pro

9:30 to 10:30-WERH [370]. Esther Perry sianist: Oriole orchestra.
10 to 11:30- EYW [536]. Late show.
10:30 to 11:30- W-G-N (formerly WDAP)
379]. Musical program.
11:30 to 12:30- WEBH [370]. Kenneth
thereinn bartione: Oriole orchestra. terling, baritone; Oriole orchestra. 11:30 to 1 a. m.—WYS. [345]. Reques

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Silent night-for WOR, Newark; WOO, WAR, Philadelphia; WCAP, Washington; WRG, Buffalo; WCBP, Zion; RSD, St. Louis; WFAA, Dallas; WOS, Jeffersan City, 7:30, WCAE [460], Pitteburgh, Musical 7:45 to 9, WRC [469], Washington. Cons, KDKA [326], Pittsburgh. Charleroi che 8 to 9, WEAF [492], New York. Rec 8 to 9, WJAX [390], Cleveland. Dance. 8, WGY [380], Schenectady. Concert. 8 to 11, WHN [380], New York. Popular



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Twas Almost a Silent Night in Truth.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS

Waited until about 3 o'clock for the sun to disappear in the west. At 9:10 with tubes warmed up, WWJ, Detroit came in with a band concert which ounded pretty fair, considering the Didn't care so much about the name of the compositions as I did to find out whether it was the listed band

fine tones of a plano coming in nicely violin solo played by Alic of Princeton, Ill. Then a piano solo ety, Crash, and so on awfully thus.

Went down the scale a long ways before finding anything. Finally WGAZ, South Bend, showed up with Orchestra. Dance. Vocal and Davis singing, "My Sallie," of the Air" Davis, hearing the choochoo, toot, toot, portah talking to the

iii. (they must have found things GIRL SUES RICH nothing doing "also), for Mrs. John Thomas to sing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." It's a beautiful isle, TURFMAN, ASKS \$1,750 PER MONTH erever it is, especially on a vacant

Down to St. Louis for curiosity's sake ferson Livingston, 60, millionaire and planist was playing the sextet from Lucia." At the close the ordinarily stable for racing horses, has been stable for racing horses. clear voiced lady announcer said several things in Nothing, English, and Latin. Out of the maize of noisespiano, faint and indistinct, snatches of something familiar. The plane kept going and I, having no other game to play, kept trying to identify the selection, finally solving it as Beethoven's Sonata, onus 26, played in its entirety.

Miss Buell charged that early last Back to WCBD, Zion, or KFKX,

real musical tones. Silence. SEIZE \$2,000,000 DOPE; LONG VIGIL

New York, June 16 .- Drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 were seized of the special agents of the treasury department, who conducted the raid, rom WOC, Davenport, followed by a said the seizure uncovered one of the most elaborate schemes ever divulged Boy Scouts Pray While for smuggling narcotics.

> handles of 5,000 scrubbing brushes. been watched since the sident Roosevelt docked June 9.

Still Explodes, Killing Customer; Owners Held

If a customer waiting to buy mooned by the explosion of a an extremely resonant and pleasing shine makers? That's the problem the at the age of 92. He was born in Iretener, singing "Mother of William Hoff and Jesse White, both life in Canada, where in

year Livingston entered into the agreement for the monthly payments in his oppor leged breach of promise to marry. The

Jefferson Livingston figured in sensational case in Chicago in 1912 pier at Hoboken, N. J., it became charge by Miss Madeline Albers, known today. H. D. Esterbrook, chief daughter of a Cincinnati physician. The case is said to have been settled

The drugs were secreted in the Youth's Statue Is Unveiled

The cases in which they arrived had Stockyards district stood at attention Gerald Coursen, while a marble statue On Saturday the treasury agents bearing his likeness was unveiled in Elmdale and Greenview avenues. Mrs. them on a truck, which was seized as afternoon. The boy, who was 16 years Lars Noling of Rockford,

OBITUARY.

JAMES P. McCORMACK, a retired farmer, died Sunday in the home of his daughter, 912 Buena Park terrace. eiding what to do with land, but spent the greater part of his colored, following the death of Wil days he was a successful stock and Church of the Ascension, will be buried Finding nothing in particular, came colored. The two are held at the Cot. son survive. He will be buried to La Salle and Elm streets. The clergy

JENSEN AGAIN HEADS COUNCIL

OF CARPENTERS penters' District council, it was an

of a year's plans on the part of radical ents to defeat him. He was re turned to office with a majority over

The returns so far show en with Miss Buell because of her retary, was reëlected by acciamation.

Paris Scene of Funeral for Miss Luella Fiske

Funeral services will be held in the Miss Luella Herrick Fiske, daughter of cago board of trade, who died in France on Saturday. Miss Fiske resided for many years at 61 Cedar

MRS. MARY S. ERICKSON, wife of Superior Court Clerk Samuel E. Ericktery this afternoon following funeral ervices at Immanuel Lutheran church FREDERICK TROWBRIDGE, 6751

DEATH NOTICES

DURBREE-Nellie Sourbeer. In loving monory of our dear wife and sister, who passes away three years ago today.

Sweet memories of her we love.

Now some, but ever dear:
With Christ in brighter realms above.
In God's eternal aphere.
In fancy we can hear her say.

"No longer mourn for met I'm happy, singing all the day.
From care and sorrow free."

BUSRAND, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

BERGER—Louis Berger, deputy bailiff of Municipal court, age 40 years, beloved husband of Anna Berger, fond father of Sol, age 7, and Pearl, age 2, loving brother of Nat Berger, Mrs. Bertha Schlessinger, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, Mrs. Tilly Goldstein, Mrs. Ecila Gibbs. Mrs. Virginia Goodman, and Mrs. Elsie Welch, June 15, at 10:30 p. m., at his home, at 1618 W. Taylor-st Funeral services Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1310 S. Grawford, av. For information telephone Lawndale 0802. BILLINGSLEA—Magrie Billingslea, June 15. BILLINGSLEA—Maggie Billingslea, June 1924, beloved wife of John Billingslea, ter of Maria Dolan. Funeral Wedness from late residence, 2324 Calumet-av. Se ices at 2:30 sharp.

of Barbara W., latter of Funeral services at his late t 1035 W. Harrison-at., Tuesday

FAIRMAN-Paul Hamilton Fairma

omit flowers.

LINDBLOM-Ernest Lindblom, June 15, at his residence, 3210 Cliftonav, beloved hisband of Alma Lindblom, father of Eisle, brother of Wilhelm. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clarke. Services at Graceland chapel, 3:30 p. m. Member of Societ y Sevius and Court Humbolgt, I. O. F.

LINDSTROM-Axel O. Lindstrom, beloved husband of Ida Lindstrom, fond father at Mrs. T. W. Lofgren. Funeral Thursday June 19, 2 p. m., from late residence, Sin N. Leamington, to Oak Ridge cemetery, ORDEN-Daniel J. Lorden.

ARTINDALE — Dorrance M. Martind formerly of Chicago, June 14, Tulsa 0 Service at Roschill chapel Tuesday at noon at 3 o'clock.

McDORMACK — James Perdue McCorna aged 93 years, father of Margaret ba Alta Henderson, Jane Hardinge, Ma-Hardinge, Jessie English, and James L. F. neral Wednesday, June 18, at 1 p. m., bu daughter's residence, 912 Buena Parket

ulia Cunneen, Mary, Annie, James Jennia, Edward, Mattle, and the Willis, member of Clark Renner shapte. O. E. S., No. 679, Harmony society. Bursi from late residence, 6529 Morgan-st. Theoday, 2:30 p. m., to Bount Hope.

PATTEN—Amos W. Patten of dis foster-st. Evanston, Ill., June 13, 1924, at Weeley Memorial hospital. Funeral services freeday morning, June 17, at 10 clock at chapel of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

ton.

PFLAUM—Sarah Pflaum, beloved wife a Ferdinand, fond mother of Stanler as Laurence, fond sister of Maile, Dubie and Bertha Morris, Funcara Tuesday, Jul 17, at 2 p. m. from her late residued 6719 Chappel-av., to Mount Igrael on etery. Please omit flowers.

REW—George Campbell Rew, June 10, a Coronado, California, Funcara bervices of Graceland chapel Wednesday, June 18, a p. m.

Stewart 9700.

at Oakwoods cemetery.

STILES—Arnes Findlay Stiles, June 16. v of Charles H. mother of Roy F. Mr. A. Nelson, and Mrs. Mason McDonaid. Pagral service Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. fresidence, 919 Reba-pl., Evanston.

neral service Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. for residence, 919 Reba-pl., Evanston, SULLIVAN-William J. Sullivan, humbard Ida, father of Winifred, son of Mr. Mrs. Joseph W. Sullivan, brother of N. A. Fegen. Funeral Thursday at 3. m. from residence, 1647 W. 21s46. St. Pius church. Burial at Mount Camber of Gen. Sherman council. 2 d. Court Dewey No. 77. Columbia Circle at Holy Name society.

THOMPSON-Olaf S. Thompson, suden, June 15, at Antioch. Ill., 33 years, being June 15, at Antioch. Ill., 33 years, being husband of Anna, nee Borgaren; fost is ther of June, Bud, and Marian, so is marked to the control of the control of

WILLIS-Elizabeth Willis, are 5 months loved daughter of Frank C. and Bessel. Handerson, sister of Frank Jr. Tuesday, from residence, 3508 N. Spi-field-av., 2 p. m. to Calvary. WOLFF-Otto Wolff, beloved husband Frances Wolff, nee Mann, June 15, 186 Funeral strictly private.

CEMETERIES.

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MARK DOWN

-Meats

Davis Special Hams, 10 to 14 lb. avg., lb., 24c Davis Special Bacon, whole or half, lb., 29c Pot Roast, Davis Quality Beef, special, lb., 16e Boyd - Lunham's California Hams, lb., 12e Veal Chops, rib or loin, per ib., Ze Veal Roast, whole loin or leg, special, ib., Zie Pickled Beef Tongues, 3 lb. average, ib., Zie THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

MARK DOWN

-Groceries

10-lb. Cloth Bag Domino Cane Granulated Sugar, re-Cane Granulated Sugar, reduced to 59c
10-lb. limit with \$2 order of canned or bottled goods, bulk teas or dried fruit.
Pure Red Cherry Preserves, I pound jar, 20c
Grogan Mammoth Size California Ripe Olives, quart can, 70c ifornia Ripe Olivea, quart can, 70c
Small Sweet Gherkin Picklea, mixed pickles or sweet pickle relish, quart jar, 50c
Fancy Orange Pekee B. F. Japan or Gunpewder Tea, pound, 60c
Argo Brand Sliced California Yellow Cling Peaches, 23c size can, 23c
Larsen's Wisconsin Sauer Kraut, No. 3 size can, Clearance price, 1234c
Del Monte Dri-Pak Prunea, 5 lb. can, \$1.25
Fancy California Sardines, in mustard or tomato sauce, large oval cans, 18c
7115, DAVIS STORE—SEVENSH
TLOOR—SOUTH.

MARK DOWN—Yard Goods

High Grade Wash Goods, per yard, 121/2c Airplane or Balloon Cloth, reduced to, yd., 33e Fancy Plaid Ratines, clearance price, yard, 58c Infants' Crib Blankets, clearance price, each, 98c Empire and Oneida Sheets, priced low. White Wool Flannel, 36-in., reduced to, yd., 95c Crepe Weave Dress Gingham, reduced, yd., 19c 60x80-in. Table Cloth, clearance price, at \$3.88 Napkins to match, clearance price, 6 for \$1.88 Damask Cloth, 64x64-in., clearance price, \$2.00 Printed Cropes, Printed Radiums, yard, 78c Various Silks, choice selections, per yd., \$1.48
Satin Canton Crepe, clearance price, yard, \$2.28
THE DAVIS-STORE-SECOND FLOOR-SOUTH

MARK DOWN—Men's Shoes

Men's Oxfords, depleted sizes, at \$2.97 Men's Calfskin Shoes, in several styles, \$1.87 Boys' Oxfords, black and tan calfskin, \$2.87 Men's Service Shoes, durable tan calfskin, \$2.97 Men's and Boys' Canvas Sport Shoes, 97c Men's Leather Slippers, leather soles, \$1.27 Boy Scout Elkskin Service Shoes, \$1.27 THE DAVIS STORE_SECOND PLOOR_NORTH

MARK DOWN—Men's Clothing

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits, at \$12.95 Boys' All Wool Summer Suits, reduced to \$8.65 Boys' Wash Suits, fast colors, \$1.48 Boys' Blouses, colors, reduced to 59c
114 Pair. Boys' Fine Quality Pajamas, at 98c
Boys' Blue and Khaki Play Suits, 83c
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND PLOOR—NORTH

MARK DOWN-Mirrors

100 Mitered Console Mirrors, reduced, \$2.98
100 Polychrome Mirrors, reduced to \$10.85
THE DAVIS STORE-FIFTH FLOOR-SOUTH

_Camp, Tourist Equipment 727 Khagi Auto Tent, 2 poles, etc., \$5 Canvas Folding Cots, clearance price, \$2.65 Folding Wood Tables, reduced to 49c Mosquito Tents, fine mesh cotton, 75c

MARK DOWN—Crepe

Georgette Crepe, 500 yards, beautiful shades, 95c

THE DAVIS STORE-SEVENTH PLOOR-NORTH

MARK DOWN -- Women's Hats Women's Untrimmed Straw Hats, at \$1.00 Women's Tailored Hats, reduced to \$1.95 Women's Trimmed Hats, reduced to \$2.50 THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD PLOOR-SOUTH

9x12 Ft, Royal Wilton Rugs, \$64.50 9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$38.75 9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$42.50 31/4 x 101/2 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, now \$62.50 81/4 x101/2 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$34.75 6x9 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, \$41.50 71/2x9 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$31.50 6x9 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, reduced to \$21.50 Linoleum, 4 yards wide, yard, 83c

THE DAVIS STORE-FIFTH FLOOR-NORTH.

MARK DOWN—Luggage

Genuine Leather Traveling Bags, 18 in., \$3.95 Cowhide Leather Suitcases, 24 & 26 in., \$4.95 Women's Flat Boxes, cretonne lined, \$3.45 Genuine Japanese Matting Cases, \$3.95 Leather Traveling Bags, 18 inch, \$9.95

MARK DOWN-Knit Underwear

Children's Nainsook Union Suits, 38c Women's Glove Silk Vests, reduced to \$1.85 Women's Heavy Fibre Vests, reduced to \$1.00 Women's Summer Union Suits, reduced to 50c Women's Summer Union Suits, 85c Women's Summer Vests, clearance price, 35c Women's Extra Large Fibre Vest and Pants, 50c Boys' Flat Cotton Union Suits, reduced to 65c Women's Athletic Union Suits, reduced to 75c

MARK DOWN—Muslinwear

Silk and Satin Combinations, fitted bodice, \$2.95 Ami French and Satinay Petticoats, \$1.50 Lace Trimmed Muslin Princess Slips, 69c THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD PLOOR-

MARK DOWN—Women's Wear

Silk Dresses, reduced to \$5 Wash Dresses, reduced to \$2.95 Women's and Misses' Summer Coats, \$7.50 Khaki Hiking Suits, reduced to \$2.95 Wool and Silk Skirts, \$3.95, Silk and Wool \$5.95 Wool Slipover Sweaters, reduced to 50e

MARK DOWN—Gloves

Women's Kayser Silk Gloves, white, pair, 59c Mohawk Silk Gloves, 16 buttons, pair, \$1.50

S. & H. Green Stamps

Sample Corsets and Elastic Girdles, \$1 Corselettes, made of pink brocade and coutil, 50c Brassieres, made of white muslin, 50c Gossard Corsets, low and medium bust. \$2 THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD FLOOR-NORTH.

MARK DOWN—Radio Sets

Freid Eiseman Neutrodyne, 5 tube, complete knockdown parts, \$60 Crosley XJ 4 Tube Receiving Sets, \$40 Cutting and Washington Sets, No. 11A, \$67.50 three tubes, double circuit, reduced to \$67.50
THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH PLOOR—NORTH.

MARK DOWN—Home-Needs

Homaid Ice Cream Freezers, reduced to 78c Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner, three for 23c Flapper Electric Curling Irons, reduced to 58c Comet 14 inch Lawn Mowers, reduced to \$5.95 New Process Portable Gas Ovens, \$2.95 Ranney Refrigerators, 50-lbs., \$14.95 O-Cedar Floor Polish Mops, reduced to 85c Squeez-Ezy or Dry Hand Mops, now at only \$1 Steinfeld Food Choppers, reduced to 97c
THE DAVIS STORE-BIGHTH FLOOR-NORTH.

MARK DOWN - Women's Shoes

Women's Low Shoes, clearance price, \$3.67 Women's White Nubuck Low Shoes, \$1.27 Women's and Misses' Canvas Shoes, 87c Misses and Children's White Shoes, 77c Women's and Misses' Sports Oxfords, \$2,77 Infants' First Step Shoes, clearance price, 67c Women's Fine Low Shoes, sizes depleted, \$1.97 Women's Oxfords, in a large assortment of styles, clearance price, \$1.97 Women's White Oxfords, straps, 97c
Women's Low Cut Footwear, reduced to \$1.97
Women's Strap Low Shoes, reduced to \$2.47
Children's White Shoes and Slippers, soiled, 97c
Children's Play Oxfords and Sandals, 97c
Women's Sport Oxfords, reduced to \$1.97
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MRS. CRUDELLE. BACK ON NITTI FARM, REJOICES

She's Out on Bond Await New Trial.

(Picture on back page.) On a rainy afternoon about fourtee

menths ago, Mrs. Sabella Nitti-Crudelle fainted when she heard the words of a Criminal court judge senencing her to die on the gallows for participation in the murder of her hussand, Frank Nitti, on their little farm out near Stickney, Ill. She almost fainted again yesterday

but with happiness, when she stepped out of the front door of the county jail bound once more for the truck farm southwest of the city.

She's Only Out on Bond. She did not go forth a free woman pending a new hearing granted by the illinois Supreme court, which recently set aside the former action in the lower court on the grounds she had not "received a fair and impartial

the arm of her attorney, Rocco De Stefano, she felt she was free. May Not Be Retried.

never may face trial, however as the Supreme court held the evi-dence against her did not warrant the ction. It was pointed out yester-

were scheduled before Judge William J. Lindsay. Attorney De Stefano, who took the case after the conviction and btained two persons to go on the onds of \$12,500 set by the court. First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman agreed with Judge Lindsay to the schedule, and the bail sheets were

Learns to Write in Jail.

Mrs. Nitti was brought into court, and for the first time in her life affixed She was taught to write her name by several women prisoners in the jail. After those formalities she returned to the cell'she has occupied for the last ings, said farewell to her jail acquain ances, and left the jail for the farm. She is 46 years old now. Her husband, Peter Crudelle, convict-

ed with her, also will receive a nev a few days, according to Attorney

Fifty Cars of Strawberries Are Shipped from Quincy Quincy, Ill., June 16 .- [Special.]-The strawberry season is now at its height, already nearly fifty cars having been shipped out of here, averaging ONE POLICEMAN SHOOTS ANOTHER IN ROW, OVER \$69

Traffic Officer Is Shot While on Duty.

A bullet creahing into the right thigh of Traffic Policeman Robert St. Clair ended his row late yesterday with Daniel Singleton, also a traffic officer.

St. Clair's place of duty is at the van Buren street bridge. Immediately after the shooting the rumor passed around that a wounded policeman had toppied into the Chicago river, and a crowd gathered at the rail to watch toppled into the Chicago river, and a crowd gathered at the rail to watch for his body. Meanwhile St. Clair had been taken to Iroquois Memorial hos-pital, where his condition was reported

One Loses Money. The row started at traffic division streets. Singleton and St. Clair, whose lockers adjoin, had been standing in-spection, in the course of which they

form to another. had his pay check cashed. The money was gone. He accused St. Clair of

taking it.
The latter was due for duty at the bridge, and Singleton followed him there. The argument was resumed in carded in favor of fists. Then, as St. Clair was leaving the shanty, there

Singleton Is Arrested. From his place in the control towe From his place in the control tower Bridgetender George F. Gloss of 1930 South Turner avenue witnessed the shooting, and called Sergt. David Flynn. The latter arrested Singleton on a charge of assult to kfil.

Slightly more than \$5 was found in St. Clair's pockets when they were examined at the homital

amined at the hospital. Through his attorney, Jay J. McCarthy, Singleton announced last night that he had fired in self-defense. He said St. Clair tried to draw his gun and that Singleton had been a bit

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Misses' Outfits, Sports Section, Fourth Floor, North. Girls' Suits, Fourth Floor, East.

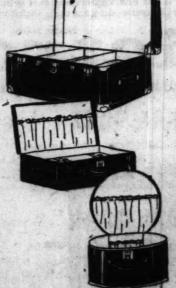
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These are the 8-inch height and in the comfortable moceasin style. The soles and heels of composition. Sketched below. Interestingly priced, \$6.50. Boys' Camp Fire Shoes, \$4.75 Pair

the toe. These also have the composition soles. Sketched at the center. These sturdy shoes are \$4.75 pair.



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MAGNUS LEADS IN MINNESOTA

Other Candidates Have Close Contests.

Theodore Christianson had a vote of 4,069 in 128 of the state's 3,530 pre-

4,069 in 138 of the state's 3,530 precincts, with Mayor George F. Leach of Minneapolis second, polling 2,494 votes. Other candidates received: Jacobson, 2,352; Johnson, 1;868; Ellsworth, 1,454, and Schmall, 996.

Tom Davis, Minneapolis attorney, and Floyd B. Olson, county attorney, in Minneapolis, were conceded the lead on the Farmer-Labor ticket, and as the polls closed each claimed victory.

In the Republican race for United States senator Ole Sagen, former state legislator; Thomas D. Schall, blind conassociate justice of the Supreme court, were staging a close fight. Schall was were staging a close fight. Schall was leading on returns from 441 out of the state's 3,530 precincts. The vote was: Schall, 4,759; Sagen, 4,465; Hallam,

3,554. With 145 names on the ballot the result probably will not be known for several days on any office except that sought by Magnus Jonson.

FERNALD LEADS IN MAINE

Portland, Me., June 16.—United States Senator Burt M. Fernald was leading former Congressman Frank E. Guernsey by 3,700 votes in the contest for the Republican nomination for senator when the vote of half the 635 election preceives of the state in today.

tion precincts of the state in today's primaries was tabulated.

The vote-in 329 precincts gave Fernald 16,646; Guernsey, 12,872, and Louis A. Jack of Libson, 4,960.

In the Republican contest for gover nor President Frank G. Farrington of the state senate polled 20,178 votes in 329 precincts, as compared with 17,559 for Ralph O. Brewsfer, also a member

tor Brewster's opposition to use of state funds for sectarian purposes and around Ku Klux Klan-advocacy of his nomination, which he denied.

The Republican nominee for senator will be opposed in the election by Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth and the Democratic nominee for governor will be W. R. Pattangall, both of whom were unopposed in today's Democratic

DEAD HAND OF LENIN CALLS 3D PARTY TO ORDER

St. Paul Today.

(Continued from first page.)

A Bit of Reparted "You're a fine bunch to take orders from Gompers," a communist sneered at one of these scouts.

Convention Opens in importance for Workers' party. Urges central executive committee not to

So Moscow tonight is stretching its arm right into St. Paul and the com-munists are following instructions from the Red internationale to make a

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—[Special.]—Minnesota primary polls closed tonight with but one result certain, the renomination of Magnus Johnson for United States senator on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Johnson has had no opponents worthy of the name and made no campaigns. He has admitted that his fight will come in November.

In the Republican substruction are designed as taking orders from Moscows." the observer shot back at the communist.

As to the Moscow stuff all that seems to be lacking is the whiskers.

Only one delegate is efficient in this respect, and he is Walter Thomas Mills of the Nonpartisan league of California. He possesses the only set on the circus lot. They are not, however, Muscovite, but plain, simple Duntal of industry and for government ownership of railroads.

but which has become known is a recent cablegram from Moscow from the executive committee of the communist internationale to their amiliated instrument in America, the Workers' party. It reads:

"Communist Internationale considered in the phrase of the manual special special internationale considered in the phrase of the manual special special internationale considered in the phrase of the miners' union by John Lewis, blew in today, and so did Ben Gitlow of New York, an editor and former New York assemblyman, who ployment insurance, the 8 hour day—ployment insurance, the 9 hour day—ployment insurance, the 8 hour day—ployment insurance, the 9 hour day—ployment insurance, the 8 hour day—ployment insurance, the 9 hour day—ployment insurance, th

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senator in South Dakota, is to be chair-Howat of Kansas, who was thrown

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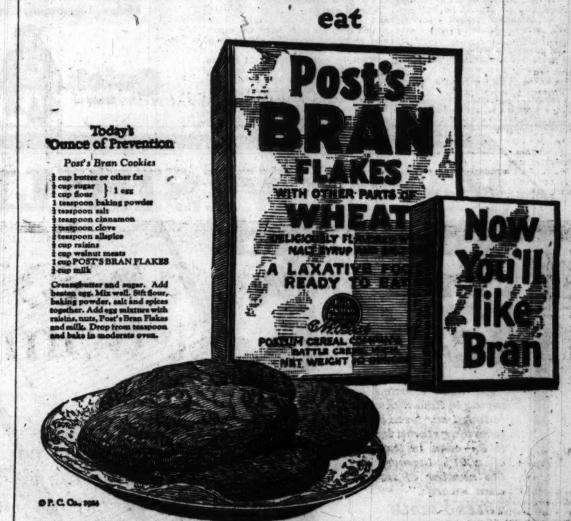
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young Franks.
When the examination was concluded for the day, the psychiatrists would not have believed a few days refused, as usual, to reveal what they had learned. would be meted out to a helpless pris-

was learned that Leopold received the more searching examination of the recommended to Chief of Police Collins

TEACHER FEARS POLICE REPRISAL;

THREE ALIENISTS Walter Wilson Balks Council Quiz.

(Picture on back page.) . Fearful that a recital of his expe Evades Truth in His riences while in police custody, suspected as the murderer of Robert Franks, would mark him for further ient, Walter Wilson, tutor at the Harvard school, refused to appear before the city council police commit-

Into the far recesses of the "superminds" of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb went the psychological eyes of three psychiatrists yesterday in search of some clew which might be the groundwork for an insunity defense by the bows attorneys who hope to save the murderers of Robert Franks from the gallows.

Three days' examination of the two slayers who killed a schoolboy "for the sake of a thrill and excitement."

Into the far recesses of the "superminds" of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb went the psychological end was enabled to escape the country. His chief, Algo Finzi, under secretary of the interior, who has just resigned as director of publicity for the interior, in consection with the Matteotit kignapping. There wild men "the differences in views that arose in the was enabled to escape the country. His chief, Algo Finzi, under secretary of the interior, who has just resigned as director of publicity for the council to order an inquiry into prevailing police methods last Wednessay. Mitchell, the committee was allowed to go unarrested four days and then was enabled to escape the country. His chief, Algo Finzi, under the country. His chie

the sake of a thrill and excitement," has consisted of physical and mental tests with elaborate apparatus. But ment and under indictment by a fed ment and u

"I represented Wilson and Mitchell in the habeas corpus proceedings by which they sought to secure freedom," declared Attorney Charles S. Wharton. Mr. Wharton who is a former asthey will come across some action son told me of the treatment given which will give them the lead for him to tell the story to this committee in the interests of a better police de-

"He refused, however, saying, 'I But from certain sources it was learned what had taken placed in the emergency cell in the county jail. It befall me, if I ventured to complain?"

Leopold Has Ready Answers.

Leopold had a ready answer for every question put to him, it was said, but in many instances he did not answer truthfully. In this way, it was brought out, he showed he was capable of defending himself from the truth when certain details were truth when certain details were reaching a peared from his desk while the squad touched upon.

touched upon.

The examiners were surprised that the youth would attempt to hide facts from the only men who had it within another policeman, Jensen and his

their power to save him from the gal-lows. squad returned and arrested Cherry and the two dozen patrons and only Leopold, it seemed, was afflicted booked them as eligible for release on with a complex of superiority.

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ses which threaten. Sig. Mussolini's policy towards Turkey, which threatens to bring on a war in the near east, has not improved the situation.

Public opinion throughout Italy has greatly changed since 1922. At that time all had rejoiced to see Italy saved from the Red peril. Today nearly all cry for a return to normalcy, for a return to parliamentary government.

ent has been greatly shaken uty, Sig. Matteotti, demands that the leader who saved the nation from communism clean his house and clean it quickly. Only swift justice for all those responsible for the crime will satisfy and then was enabled to escape the

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Its rich color and deep, close-set nap give an air of luxury to this

Broadloom carpeting



One sinks into downy softness with gratifying comfort as he walks along.

You must see it-feel it-walk on it to fully appreciate its fineness. It is the kind of carpeting which reflects refinement and quiet dignity. The solid colors harmonize beautifully with the charming settings found most free quently in pretentious mansions and modern city homes.

This is quality carpeting, woven for service and luxurious beauty.

> Nine or twelve-foot width may be chosen at 7.75 square yard

Best quality wilton velvet stair carpet, 27 inches wide, at 3.50 yard



OLORADO is an ideal vacation country. All the charm of the wilderness within a stone's throw of comfortable hotel, camp or inn. There's something for everyone to do—hiking, fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding, motoring, sight-seeing, kodaking or just taking it easy and loafing.

Days balmy and pleasant, no precious vacation hours lost. Nights cool, you sleep soundly under blankets.

00 Round-trip from Chicago

THREE DAILY TRAINS TO DENVER



"L" Employees are owners of 7.8% Prior Preferred Stock

F the 5,580 men and women employed on the lines of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company on June 1, 1924, 4,185, or 75 per cent, were stockholders of the company.

Two weeks before opening the sale of Prior Preferred Stock to "L" riders, the privilege of subscribing for 10,000 shares of the issue was offered the employees.

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Within 10 days the amount was oversubscribed by 20 per cent. That shows what "L" employees think of Prior Preferred Stock as an investment for their savings.

The ratio of subscribers to employees in the various departments is as follows:

Transportation. 62 Per Cent Maintenance of Way. . 98 Shops 99 Electrical Department. . 100 " General offices. 100 "

Of the men and women employed on the "L," 633 have been more than 20 years in continuous service, helping provide Chicago with high speed and safe transportation.

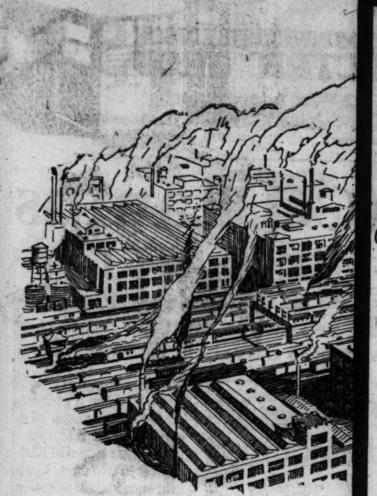
When you ride on the "L" you know that the organization which serves you is efficient through long training; and that employees have added incentive to give you good service because they are financial partners in this business, share in its earnings and have every reason to work for its fullest success.

Chicago Rapid Transit Company

72 West Adams Street, Chicago Central 8280



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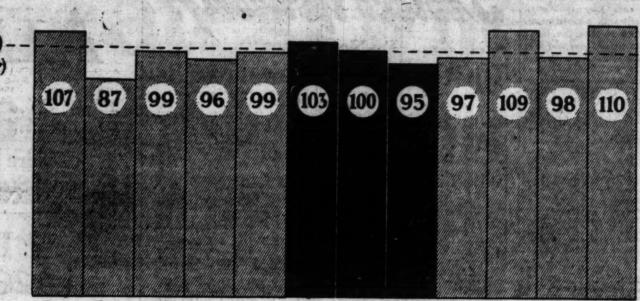
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The Seasonal Trend Of Debits To Individual Bank Accounts St. Louis - 1919 to 1923

100 = Monthly average of all months for 5 years



Jan Feb Mar Apr May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec

Based on Federal Reserve Bank data



What are your prospects for summer business?

A man seated behind you on the "Twentiethe Century" turns to a friend—a manufacturer—and says, "Well, what are your prospects for summer business?"

You hear it everywhere. At the office. On the train. In New York, Chicago or Philadelphia. In Detroit—Boston—Cleveland—or St. Louis.

You heard it yesterday—again today—and you'll hear it tomorrow: "What are your prospects for summer business?"

In one market at least the prospects are good!

It's the St. Louis market!

Good prospects are here for manufacturers and advertisers ready to take advantage of conditions favorable to intensive sales effort. Fundamental trade factors are sound.

You can make increased sales in this market offset a seasonal decline in other markets where summer sales efforts are unproductive.

There's business here for those who will go after it. Profitable business for those who know that a "summer slump" exists only in the minds of those who think they cannot sell in June, July and August. It's a mental hazard that can't face "daylight" and facts.

And These Are the Facts

The five-year average of debits to individual bank accounts in St. Louis up to January 1, 1924 (see chart above), show that:

- -the average June is 3% above normal.
- -the average July is exactly normal.
- -the average August is within 5% of normal.

Bank debits are a reliable index of buying activities.

The average for the three months of June, July and August (991/3% normal) is higher than the

individual monthly averages for February, March, April, May, September and November.

St. Louis bank debits to individual accounts show a higher average for the three summer months of June, July and August than the average for these months of the 141 clearing house centers in the United States, comprising the Federal Reserve Bank districts.

Postal receipts for St. Louis during April, 1924, show a gain of 12.28% over April, 1923. Babson advises consideration of cities where postal receipts show favorable activity.

Summer business is good in the St. Louis market!

Retail Stocks Are Low

Even though unseasonable weather retarded spring sales at retail, retail stocks are low. Late buying will boost summer business—will stimulate orders at wholesale, and, in turn, at factories.

Sales effort concentrated on this one territory to increase consumer demand will be felt quickly all along the line. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat can make the effort yield highest returns.

Good Prospects for Summer Business in the St. Louis Market

Economic authorities point to this market as one of unusual stability. One in which the wealth is based upon a wider variety of natural resources and industry than any other big metropolitan market can show.

It has the buyers. They have the money. Purchasing power remains high. Employment and earnings hold up. Retail sales in many lines are practically normal. Much above normal in others. Crop conditions and prices look favorable. General activity continues practically normal through the summer—as shown by records of street car traffic, telephone calls and other indices. Selling costs are low!

Four million dollars' worth of new automobiles were sold in St. Louis alone during May, with the summer peak still to come.

Incoming railroad and motor travel in summer is heavy. Every month more than a million people come to St. Louis from out of town and their average purchases during an ordinary month amount to \$101.99. Thousands come for the famous outdoor Municipal Opera and for the Fashion Show

Many lines of business are normal or above normal in June, July and August.

Summer' business is good in the St. Louis market!

Center Your Sales Efforts on This Responsive Market—the 49th State

Concentrate on the St. Louis Market—the Globe-Democrat market—known as the 49th State, that great naturally concentrated area defined by

a circle, radius 150 miles, with St. Louis the natural trading center and only big metropolis. An area with 374 thriving towns of more than 1,000 population.

Heremore than 4,500,000 people buy from more than 54,000 progressive dealers. The list of products of which they buy the most reads like a roll

call of the products advertised in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—the "Largest Daily in One of America's Greatest Markets."

Here are real prospects for summer business! The Sales and Promotion Department and Research Division of the Globe-Democrat are prepared to give valuable assistance in helping you to get it.

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CHICAGO: 360 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone: State 7847; Guy S. Osborn, Inc. 332 So. La Salle St.; Phone: Wabash 2770; Chas. H. Ravell

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Room 501, 41 Park Row;

Phone: Cort'd 2918; F. St. J. Richards

DETROIT
703 Ford Building
Phone: Cadillac 5700; Jos. R. Seel

SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Building

LONDON
Derland Agency, Ltd.
16 Regent Street, S. W.

U. S. REPLY TO JAP PROTEST ON

Washington Keeps Text [Copyr

over the cables in sections.

at the embassy or state department, it was learned from responsible sources that Ambassador Hanihara would depart from Washington "on leave"

Finds 73 Military Societies.

"This is an unusual attack on Germany's internal affairs," one monarchmany's internal affairs,"

His departure ostensibly will be to make an official report to his government. It was reiterated be has noith.

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JAP BOYCOTT WANES

BY RODERICK MATHESON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

tributed in Kamakura yesterday, being received most gratefully, although there was some indignation among local distributors because of delayed cisti wing of the received maneuvers, at a war of revenge.

Ludendorff to the second control of th

terday resolved not to buy American a bitter attack on the government cotton or to sell silk to the United when the reichstag opens on June 24. States. This resolution, however, is being jeered as extremely unpracti-

ONE-Relations will be reestablished ONE—Relations will be restablished when the agreement is signed.

TWO—The Portsmouth treaty is continued, while the others are replaced with a new treaty of commerce.

THREE—A fishery convention is to be concluded, fixed on the time basis of the Portsmouth treaty.

Will Evacuate Saghalien Island.

FOUR—Saghalien island will be evacuated within a fixed time.

FIVE-A treaty of commerce with in a fixed time. SIX—Mutual pledges not to permit propaganda against each other.

SEVEN—Debts to be written off on

EIGHT—The Japanese are to be given concessions in Saghalien island. NINE—The Japanese are to be given oncessions in eastern Siberia.

GERMAN RAGE AT CAPT. WAUGH, IN **NEW FRENCH WAR** MINISTER GROWS

WAY TO TOKIO Nollet Is Held Greater Foe than Poincare.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Washington Keeps Text

Secret for Awhile.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The reply of the Washington government to the protest made by Japan against the Japanese exclusion section of the new immigration law was sent on its way to Tokio tonight by Ambassador Hanihara, who received it today from Secretary Hughes.

The text was withheld from publication be made in Tokio and Washington, probably Thursday.

American newspapers were asked to refrain as a patriotic duty from at tempting any forecast or description of the note in advance of its being officially made public.

Officials at the Japanese embassy were set at work translating the document into diplomatic code as soon as Ambassador Hanihara returned to the embassy from his visit to the state department, and the note was started over the cables in sections.

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I Convirtant The Convirtant The Continued to Secure Tribuse Jesus, and resentment continued to sweep over Germany today following the control mission in Germany, had been chosen by Premier Horriot as the new war minister. At the distinct of the allies control mission in Germany, had been chosen by Premier Horriot as the new war minister. At the distinct of the allies control mission in Germany, had been chosen by Premier Horriot as the new war minister. At the distinct of the distinct of the edites committee of the relichatege was called for tomorrow morning, when Foreign Ministers and joily prohibition agents get justice in morals court, distinct of the relichatege was called for tomorrow morning, when Foreign Minister Stressmann will be asked for a declaration on this alarming event. Nationalist Germany is shouting through its press, military organizations, and public meetings that elite beer runners cleaked for a declaration on this alarming event. Nationalist Germany is shouting the document into diplomatic code as soon as Ambassador Hanihara returned to the embassy from his visit to the state department of France's policy would be to take a [Chicago Tribune Føreign News Service.] Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.

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In Germany, France would neverthe the country of the country of the country of the country of the cables in sections.

ment referring to secret German mili-tary organizations, while at the same time they carry announcements of re-unions of old regiments, new military training clubs, and national or-ganizations, such as the Steel Helmet, the Werewolf, and the Young German

TOKIO, June 16.—The Japanese boycott of American wares is ending rapidly and many persons previously advocating this method of reprisal for
the Japanese exclusion measure adopted by congress are now opposing it.

American relief supplies were distibuted in Kamakura vactorian below.

there was some indignation among ocal distributors because of delayed deliveries.

A mass meeting at Yokohoma yeserday resolved not to buy American

T C. R. has come to oc-Japanese-Russian Pact Near.

Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese envoy to Peking, who has been negotiating with the soviet representative, is leaving for home tomorrow to report personally to Foreign Minister Shidehara.

A synopsis, as published in Tokio, follows: National Cash Register.

> John H. Patterson has built a product of worldwide fame by spending millions. In exactly the same way, Hearst's International is utilizing its vast resources to es-tablish new standards of value in magazines.

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blorado Rockies alifornia Arizona-New Mexico Rockies and the **National Parks**

Very low fares most everywhere mowy mountains, colorful canyons, great forests, interesting Indians, unordinary trips "Off the Beaten Path" Santa Fe superior service and scenery plus Fred Harvey meals - your assurance of a delightful trip.

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RUSH. TO STICK

Capt. William F. Waugh, assistant United States district attorney.

weeks in violation of an injunction

Druggan and Lake must appear in Judge Wilkerson's court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, their attorney John F. Bolton, was advised, or forteiture of \$45,000 bonds will be ordered Evanston Broker's Son and the pair will face the maximum sentence of three years for contempt when they are apprehended. These penalties would be in addition to possible punishment in the three cases now pending, it was said.

Evansion Broker's South Fined for Drunk Driving Donald Colvin, son of William H. Colvin, broker, with offices at 104 South La Saile street, was fined \$100 courts vestered by in the Evanston courts vestered by in the Evanston.

The nine agents who are charged and costs yesterday in the Evanston with having held reserved seats at police court when arraigned before the disorderly "circus." said last night Justice of the Peace Max Witkower on they would stick by their stories that a charge of driving a car while inthey were in the establishment on toxicated. Young Colvin was arrested government business and had nothing to do with the scheduling of the allowed evantionable performance.

Protect Yourself!

Do Not Accept

Imitations and Substitutes

who originated and named the product

Used by thousands for nearly 40 years

Get a package of "Horlick's" and use it at your home



Comfortable-**Winter and Summer**

What home owners have discovered

Every now and then we make a great step forward in home comforts and economies. Insulation of walls and roofs with Flax-li-num is such a step. It is a felted material, made from tough flax fibres. Pressed into flexible board form, it is built into walls and roofs. Flax-li-num resists the passage of heat. It is used for this purpose in tens of thousands of refrigerator cars and ice boxes. It performs the same duty in your house. Keeps you cool in summer, and warm in winter.

Saves Winter Fuel

Tests show that houses with Flax-li-num insulation require 1-3 less heat than non-insulated houses. Flax-li-num soon pays for itself in lower fuel bills. Thousands of home owners testify to the advantages of Flax-li-num. What it did for them it will do for you.

Oak Park, Ill. Mr. H. E. Newman, of that city, had Flax-li-num put in his home a few years ago. In his own words:

"Last summer was a revela-tion; the second floor was as cool as the first, enough so that friends visiting us often remarked about it. "Flax-li-num is now saving us a great percentage of our fuel bill each winter."

Kansas City, Mo. From Mr. J. W. Albert, 4220 East 63rd Street:

"I have been wanting to tall you for a long time of the satisfaction and comfort that I have experienced by placing Flax-li-num in my home. I think it is one of the most essential and best sake. I had no idea that the insulation would make such a vast difference in the heat-ing of the house."

Omaha, Neb. Mr. H. H. Harper after living in his house 2 years, writes as fol-

"By the use of Flax-li-num in the side walls and ceiling I find that there is a big saving in fuel which in a few years pays for the insulation. The rooms are held at an even temperature when a sudden change in the outside temperature takes place, and the upstairs rooms are cool and comfortable during the hot summer months."

"I have used Flax-li-num as "I have used Flex-li-num as a sound deadener on partition walls and in a double house and the results have been very eatisfactory.

Insist on this Advantage Knowing the facts, one could scarcely ignore this invaluable protection, that gives you winter and summer comfort, at a saving. When you



build, buy or rent, in-sist on Flax-li-num. If you will call, write or telephone, we will be glad to give you sam-ples and booklets, or to locate Flax-li-num in-sulated houses and flats

"My experience is that Flan-il-num gives very gratifying results and I can heartily recommend it to anyone who is contemplating build-

Mr. J. W. Hewitt, had this to)

"I wish to state that during this extreme hot weather we kept our doors and windows closed and the house was as cool as a refrigerator.

"I equipped my new home with Flax-li-num in the fall of last year and had very little trouble keeping warm and the saving of fuel was very much beyond my expectations. I will and can recommend Flax-li-num insulation to my friends and feel it to be my duty to do so, although I am also in the coal and fuel business in this city."

Indianapolis, Ind.

Grace Spencer Lahr has used

Flax-li-num on several jobs. She

NO HOME COMFORTABLE WITHOUT IT

Chicago Distributors: THOS. MOULDING BRICK CO.

Face Brick, Fire Brick, Enameled Brick
1203 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Telephone Franklin 0486 Oak Park—BARR & COLLINS LUMBER CO.

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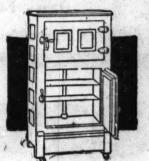
72 West Adams Street

852 West 63rd Street 3127 Logan Blvd. 4562 Broadway 3935 West Madison Street 2950 East 92nd Street

ALMCO Lamps at 25% off!

Entire Spring sample line from the Almco Studios at 1433 S. Wabash Avenue

New Refrigerators at 20% Discount

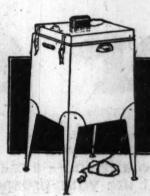


Your choice of our entire stock - all sizes and models

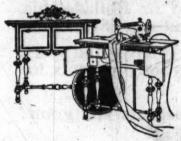
On account of the very late Spring the selling season is greatly short-ened, so we're cutting all prices 20% for June only. Four well known lines of solid oak, insulated refrigerators, all white lined and many white enamel finished. Easy payments added to your light bills.

Cooks Dinner While You're Down Town!

Just put the cold food in the Toledo Electric Cooker. Electoledo Electric Cooker. Elec-tricity turns on at proper time, starts the cooking, turns off automatically and cooking is fin-ished on stored-up heat—just like a "fireless." Attaches to any lamp socket. Boils, bakes, steams, roasts.



How a Bride Would Love This Machine —



It's the latest model Free-Westinghouse electric sewing machine, but, closed up, it's also a beautiful period design, two-toned walnut table—another piece of fine furniture for the new home. Keep it in any room

no one ever suspects it's
a sewing machine.

Hot Weather Coming

Predictions for the latter part of June are "fair and much warm-er." The cool Spring we've had means that we'll feel the sultriness of the first hot spell. Get ready!

Phone for a Fan Just call Randolph 1280, Fan Section. Quick delivery. Easy payments added to your light bills.



Electric Curling Iron-FREE!



Special this week—full-sized Flapper Curling Iron, with cord and plug. FREE with each purchase of new Hold-Heet electric iron at \$6.50. Price of iron is not increased—just a special offer to sell a large \$100 number of this new model.

Universal Wrinkle-Proof Iron— It has a beveled edge that makes smooth ironing—does beautiful work. With on-and-off \$100 switch in handle, \$7.50.



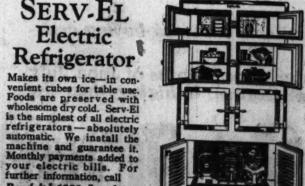
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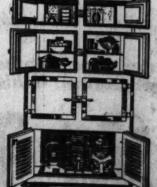
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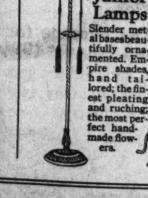
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Sunbeam Iron with Case—A deluxeironoutfit, especially for a gift. Heatproof metal case in which to put away the hot iron. Set complete with cord, plug and stand, \$100 \$8.50.











Ventilating

An electric breeze blower to fit any window sash. May be changed from room to room. Cools and ventilates, bringing in fresh outdoor air. Special \$600 at

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values that sale will likely be over in two days. Come in at once for best selection. Easy monthly payments added to your electric light bills.



Only one lamp of a kind and every one a creation!

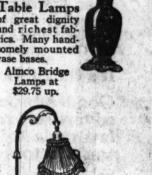
About 500 lamps altogether-such remarkable

Davenport and Console Lamps

Pottery vase and exquisite Dresden figure bases. Delicate hued shades of georgette with French flowers. Your choice at 1/4 off! Also bedside and dresser lamps



ALMCO . Table Lamps of great dignity and richest fab-rics. Many hand-





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Graceful new shapes in wrought iron, many twined with metal flowers. Also carved wood bases. Gorgeous shades in new color harmonies



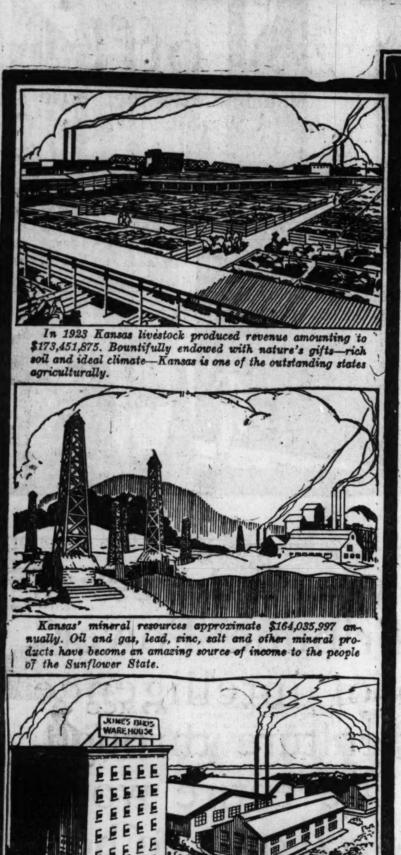


IKANSAS the Greatest Wheat States

the nations!

steam shovels.

of the state's annual income!



From this source alone there is an annual income of sillion dollars. And development along this line is pro-

How to Reach this Market Literate Kansas folks—and 98 of every 100 are literate—are readers of Kansas Daily Newspapers. Daily newspapers go into nearly every Kansas home—and are read! Twenty-three of the leading dailies of Kansas, with a combined circulation of 306,841, are ready to tell all Kansas about your products—at a much lower cost than by any other media. With these twenty-three papers you also reach virtually every jobber and dealer in the state. And behind this vast coverage is the sincere, enthusiastic, unified merchandising cooperation by these newspapers. Think of such an extensive dominating influence at a cost of only \$1.03 a line. The market is here, the means of reaching it is here, the money's here. It will pay you to investigate.

Manufacturers, Sales and Advertising Managers

Manufacturers, Sales and Advertising Managers

To manufacturers, jobbers, sales and advertising executives seeking profitable

—Get these FACTS!

~and Wheat is only 9% of Its Income

SOON the whir and click of the binder will be heard the length and breadth of Kansas. In a few short weeks the golden harvest in the world's greatest

wheat state will start. Wheat—famous Kansas wheat—will be harvested to the extent of 135 millions of bushels! Flour by the millions of barrels! Bread for

-Yet wheat is but one of the sources of Kansas wealth; it produces only 9%

Widely diversified are Kansas' channels of revenue. Corn, alfalfa, and other

What a market this great state offers! 1,700,000 prosperous persons who

live well—who want necessities and luxuries—who want everything from shoes to

agricultural products; livestock; mines; oil and gas wells and manufacturing industries large and varied, pour the bulk of dollars and cents into the pockets of these Mid-West folks who want the things you have to sell. True it is that wheat has made Kansas famous, but her other agricultural products, her mineral stores and her industries have made her rich! Without considering wheat, these "backbone" resources produce over a Billion Dollars annually in the Sunflower State.

advertising executives seeking profitable sales channels we have prepared a booklet entitled "Kansas Facts." It analyzes the tremendous buying power of this wealthy state. It gives eye-opening facts that will convince you that Kansas offers a ready and fertile market for every

commodity under the sun that thrifty, modern, literate persons have use for. And Kansas is not only "the great wheat state" but great in many other things as well. We will gladly send you this book free. Write for it today!



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Craceful new shapes in wrought iron, many twined with metal flowers. Also carved wood bases. Gorgeous shades in new color harmonies.

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CAMP ALGONQUIN TRAIN, FIRST ONE, PULLS OUT TODAY

Have You Helped Pay the Fare for Any Child?

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Train to Camp Today.

e on their faces. The muscles of would that prejudice you against the dren will start to grow strong; d have lost. Into the eyes of all of who

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Have You Contributed?

camp needs money. It must contributions from the public ook to live. Unless mo ll keeps a mother or a baby at amp for a week. There must be his summer. Let the contribu ome now. It will soon be too

onations received yesterday:
TO THE ALGONQUIN FUND.
nonymous, \$10; Mrs. O. T. Mason, \$10;
N. \$5; Carlos Geraldo, \$1; Anonymous,
Previously acknowledged, \$184.50. Total.

BOGAN EXPLAINS TESTS FOR JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS

Charges that certificates of seventh and eighth grade teachers were invalidated by proposed examinations for eachers in the junior high schools were denied by Assistant Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan yesterday. Mr. Bogan said that seventh and eighth grade teachers are the ones wanted in the junior highs, and that they would be given preference.

"We want the best, both in teachers and buildings, for the new schools," he said, "and while teachers of any grades might qualify for examination.



TEXTILE INDUSTRY'S LEADER OPTIMISTIC; WON'T CUT WAGES

tors of the company "do

Mr. Wood's statement, in which he redicted increased orders, for the nills, followed a meeting of the board

of pennies to the poor, the giving alms to the needy. It is their is here in this country, although it may be delayed in reaching the mills. would wish to see any reduction in the general purchasing consumption power of this country."

MENTION MELLON AS MEANS RUM TRIAL IS BEGUN

New York, June 16.-Nine jurors for charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, had been selected today when federal court adjourned.

Indications that the trial may drag in the names of high government officials were closed to the prohibition act, had been selected today when federal court adjourned.

Indications that the trial may drag in the names of high government officials were closed to the prosecutor; Jones [Rep., Wash.], acting chairman; the great gold mirror, and the little old lady in black who never misses any scandal session carried over from the former hearings. in the names of high government offi-cials were given by Thomas E. Felder,

under indictment with Means on other charges. One of the questions he asked defendants detected a movement of others waited to testify and will go

lost. Into the eyes of all of whom were excused because they happiness, the sparkle of had read "everything that had been printed about Means," were also conselved doned without serving a day

DEFENSE OPENS CASE IN SENATE DAUGHERTY QUIZ

Attorney General Stone Furnishes Witnesses.

BY DONALD EWING. ngton, D. C., June 16.-[Spe

sor, Harry M. Daugherty.

But, the explainers gave just as much against Daugherty as for him.

Ex-Daugherty Aid Testifies. harges. One of the questions he asked erty when the latter was away, was on the stand all day. Mrs. Mabe "If it develops that the secretary of Willebrandt, who handled the depart

ter I learned Grossman had never one been in jail. I would not have proved his pardon had I known that. nd, I tell you I raised some rumpus round the department about it, but the federal trade commission.

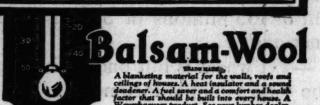
Seymour produced the entire letters. They showed the jail remarks were fear of the influenza quarantine then was no use."

why Daugherty hadn't prosecuted. For example, the federal trade com-mission reported a supposed " price fix-

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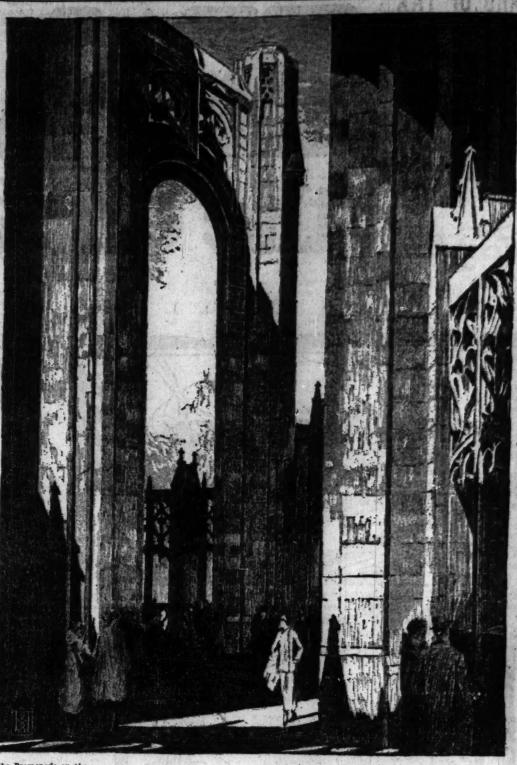
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board of tax appeals

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BOARD OF TAX ORGANIZED SOON

Coolidge and Mellon Will Lose No Time.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—Immediate consideration will be given by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to the formation of the board of tax appeals created by the

nents of members will be made by the President on the recom-mendation of the secretary. Mr. Mellon will lose no time in organizing the board, so it may start as soon as pos-sible on accumulated tax cases.

While some tax experts question thether the board will have authority r any cases except those arising for the terms of the new law, Sec ary Mellon believes cases under for-r laws also will come within the

Formation of Board.

board is to be composed of not less than seven members nor more than twenty-eight members for two years, after which the board is to be sed of only seven members. bers will receive salaries of \$7,500. Unofficial boards of tax appeals have been set up in the internal revenue bureau, and it is possible that some of the present officials may be named. Most of the appointees, however, are

expected from outside the service.

It is Secretary Mellon's plan to have the entire board of twenty-eight mem-bers sit in Washington at the beginning, but to decentralize the work as rapidly as possible. The intention is to divide the board into nine groups of three members each, besides the chairman. The different groups will be asned to temporary duty at different ats, so taxpayers in distant sections son't have to come to Washington. Each group will have complete authority, and it will not be necessary for the decisions to be reviewed by the entire

Although immediate consideration is it is expected that several weeks will can be made and rules and regulations Actual hearings may not

mmence before fall. tary Mellon expects to be able to con vince congress of the need of amend ments to the law to make the provi ions creating the board more workable He believes the provisions under which the board must conduct public hear ings and keep a formal record of all proceedings in cases involving more than \$10,000 will prevent expeditious

CHICAGO PEOPLE

Delay Making of Cut. The figure is remarkable in that it shows that only a small proportion of the citizens of this district elected to take advantage at this time of the 25 the citizens of this district elected to take advantage at this time of the 25 per cent reduction made by congress. Under the ruling of the internal revenue department taxpayers were at liberty to pay only half of the June installment, a quarter of the September installment and a quarter of the December installment.

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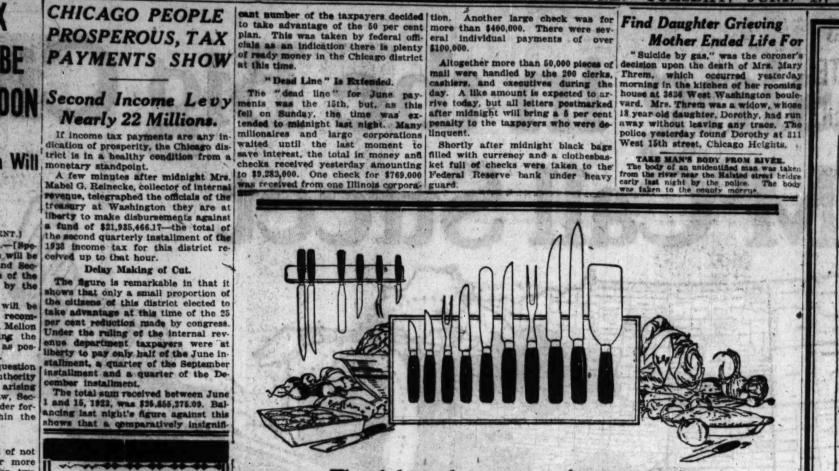
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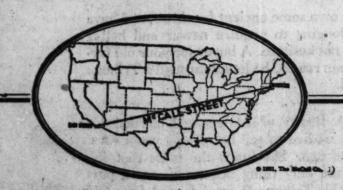
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Spent for New Homes in 1924	500,000,000	
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"Why, even the rule went on. "I haven to went on. "I haven to sign ack to punching cows, ng you'd been eating lither. Perhaps you'd he band."

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herds—he swore it by seven the blonde beauty and fra lacott surmised that he shape the girl's papers. But when the two womenly for a word aside. "Better leave the shot the place for one sq. "She'll have plenty "Including even myself.

Won by a Nose



a customs hanty in the Mex-Arts border. Theodore Talcott is preparing his resigna-frem government service when Ruth Burton, known to him as "Flame" Burton when attended the university of Arisona together, rides up to inquire about passports.

FLAME'S DILEMMA

At once Talcott became official. The issuing of passports was not within scope of the Pajarito station. In fact, as he very well knew, such docus are not necessary for travel in the republic immediately south of our But the opportunity to prolong her visit was too good to be tossed out ate the glare and lost in the greasewood,

"You'll need photographs," he began, drawing upon a somewhat vague nding of the requirements of the passport bureau. "If kodak prints will do, I can supply them," she answered.

"And birth certificates at least, the affidavits of reputable citizens who an wouch for the American citizenship of all your party."

She was sure that requirement could be met without difficulty. "Then you'll need fingerprints!" Talcot was drawing upon his imaginahoping to find some complication that would prolong the delightful agony



booted foot began to tap the beaten earth that served as floor to the porch. "Of course, the ink wears off after a time," he suggested encouragingly the while wishing for the job of printing the fingers that rested so lightly or

the arms of her chair. "It wasn't the ink stains that I was pondering over, but-" her voice railed off. "Theo, wouldn't noseprints do as well?"

He was stumped, his eyes upon the freshly powdered tip of the slightly asse decoration of her levely face. He couldn't imagine a print from her ose showing any of the arches, loops, whorls, and composites that make the inger mark an absolute identification.

"You see," she went on when his agreement seemed delayed, "so many of my 'party,' as you call it, haven't fingers to print-but they all have noses." "I should hope so-they'll need 'em in Mexico. How many in your party,

"About two thousand," she answered simply.

Talcott threw up his hands at that, admitting himself "outkidded." But Ruth Burton's manner underwent a sudden change as she disclain lar intent. A sadness that hurt him crept out of the depths of her are eyes. Worry lines appeared in the porcelain of her brow.

*O. Theo, it has been such a blessing to have had a moment of forgetfulwith you," she said gravely. "But that moment's gone. Really, I'm in lected for him. There's a certain erate straits—just about the most extreme, I guess, that ever an American girl faced. Unless a mortal miracle comes to pass, I'll have to invade Mexico-I faced. Unless a mortal miracle comes to pass, I'll have to invade Mexico—
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invasion in force of the sister republic, what she hoped to gain thereby was mystery beyond his wildest imagination. But of one thing he was certain—

If Flame Burton's army needed a recruit. T. Talcott towns of the sister republic was certain—

In the grand passion, that part doesn't worry him a great deal. Providing the lady can dance and cock a knowing air at the world at least the city are active in the lady can deal the control of the sister republic, what she hoped to gain thereby was the lady can dance and cock a knowing air at the world at least the city are active in the lady can deal. now that lightsomeness had fied, was tragically convincing. She was sprung ing youth's bland indifference regard. Physician and scientist. if Flame Burton's army needed a recruit, T. Talcott, inspector resigned, was ures he'll manage all right.

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When Flame had made plain that she proposed to lead two thousand head man and his money are soon parted. when riame had made plant that safe proposed to leave two that an admixture of looked for from the parental check the Associated Catholic Charities, re-

Did you think I meant to understudy Jeanne d'Arc and lead a bunch of book. How then to get to China! ecaneers to free the peons?" she asked, after interpreting his con-

Since listened a moment while he made his position clearer. Back from prince after more trench mud than glory, without wounds but with a feeling of having done his duty to the limit of circumstances, he had entered the border a charming leading woman. She IS pretty, isn't she!

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"Imagine me sitting here day in and day out with nothing more active of the day in and day out with nothing more active of the day on some greaser's cart, to make sure no heathen Chinee is concealed beneath the alfalfa!"

Remembering him at the university, a bulwark of the football line and a

ter performer with hammer, shot, and discus, Flame realized how this

matter performer with hammer, shot, and discus, Flame Peanled how this mactivity must have punished him.

"Why, even the rum runners don't know that Pajarito's on the map," he went on. "I haven't had as much as a dope dodger to suspect in three months. Instead of signing to collect customs pennies, I should have gone back to punching cows, according to my upbringing. That's why I was hop-lack to punching loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or any you'd been, eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been, eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade or large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade you were large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade you were large you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleash some crusade you were loco we were loc you'd been eating loco weed and were about to unleasn some crusaus or r. Perhaps you'd have let me play the saxophone or something brassy in

With swift transition of manner, Talcott became practical and began to est her straight on the regulations of Mexican travel. Passports were unneces-tary, he told her, so his demand for photographs, birth certificates, and finger-

"And the government wouldn't know what to do with a print of your bee, young woman," he added with all the admiration the whimsicality of his mile was able to show.

"I suppose it would turn up their files and disturb routine," she observed with a grimace. "But, seriously, I stand ready to furnish prints of my cattle, if there's any doubt about bringing them back free of import duty."

Never having heard of noseprinting for cattle, Talcott was skeptical of her strougness.

"That is the latest thing in ranch practice," she declared. "Little "That is the latest thing in ranch practice," she declared. "Little "Absent' Harrington, professor of animal husbandry at the university, has absent' Harrington, professor of animal husbandry at the university, has absent' Harrington, professor of animal husbandry at the university of the professor of a stack of Ribles that no two arrangements. He's ready to swear on a stack of Bibles that no two have nose ridges alike, just as the lines on human fingers never are

"Bertillon for bossy!" cried Talcott; then grew serious, "At that, with tectric brand blotters in the hands of stock thieves, this noseprinting idea may not be as foolish as it sounds."

The two rode presently, at Talcott's suggestion, to the Mexican customs that the stock of the loss of the l lation at Sasabe, a few miles back from the border. There they met Capt. Lamon Bonillos, a friend of the inspector's, to whom Flame presented the grazus permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from the owners of Rancho del Diablo, a vast permits she had secured from t

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Men are like that! Always ready for bet. In "The Fighting American oung Mr. Phil Pendleton makes large wager that within a certain time propose to any girl that's seexe-tinted excitement about the affair

at the time the bet's proposed.

Mr. Pendleton has enough faith in

"T'm afraid I hoped something of the sort," he admitted, "and that I'd be turn the trick. Our hero gets his lady. In the gold room of the Congress hotel. Mr. O'Malley, a Chicago boy, plays his rôle, well and Mary Astor proves produced more smiles than any other produced more smiles than any other many other

CLOSEUPS

Jimmy Dunn, associate director, announces firmly that some time First National will make a "real Irish pio

Carmel Myers, after a visit to New York, declares that, contrary to becom-ing extinct, "flapperism" is in its heyday—lingo and everything.

a pleasant enough program produc-tion. Not a great deal of sense to it lot you've been watching recently.

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ville Wright, pioneer inventor of heav-Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, were among the twelve awarded honorary degrees by the University of Michigan today.
Others honored included Miss Willa Siebert Cather, authoress, New York; Glenn Frank, editor, New York; Miss Katherine Holland Brown, authoress Quincy, Ill.; Thomas Hunt Morgan. coölogist, New York; Rosseau Angelu Burch, Kansas state Supreme cour justice, Topeka; Wilberforce Eames, bibliographer and librarian of Brook-

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Whom would you like to see nomi-ated for President on the Democratic Where Asked.

Entrance to Illinois Central depo at 12th street.

The Answers. R. J. Tinney, 2424 Burley stree radio amateur. — William G. McAdoo. He's well liked not only in the north but in the south, for he is a southern man. The fact that he's a Wilson type should help him in the omination and in the final race with President Coolidge.

Miss Augusta von Sprecker, 2422 Gerry.

Burling street, correginia. Glass is sup-posed to be second man up, favored by both Smith and McAdoo if

John Ryan, 29 South Green street.

teamster.—Either Mc-Adoo or Al Smith, or pendent ticket; Smith or McAdoo preferred. One reason I'd like to come back; my first choice is the one who favors that.



Miss Helen Koubek, 1914 57th court, rould make a good President.

William Adams, 1619 58th court, Cicero, tool and die maker.—Well, I would mentioned for the Dem-I haven't thought any of them fit for the chair. Hiram Johnson

the principal actor of a weekly-change company out in Wilson Avenue, is to be a vis-A-vis with Miss Mande Hanaford in next week's revival of "The Three of Us" in the Playhouse. Another player will be Lester Alden, known hereabout as a director of ama-

THEATERS

Harry Mestayer, whose acting as the

well-born scoundrel of "Leah Klesch na" is among the assets in the cur

teur organizations. . . Others,— who are not so easily identifiable,—will be Miss Edna Brewer, Miss Dixie High schools or elsewhere. to mind as having acted 'round here in German], C. R. Lorayne, Parke in German], C. R. Lorayne, Parke step in education in the public One of next week's "turns" in the

The late Lillian Russell's daughter, they would enter the high sch Dorothy, is singing in an Atlantic City That Fred Stene is in no hurry to

they don't get the nomination. If I can't actors' union, is indicated by the the the little of the l nomination. If I can't vote for Glass I'll vote for Coolidge and Dawes.

John Ryan, 29 South Green street. was good for the Summer and all next The next two in line are the commer-

of newspaper-life, called "Extra! made over to take tunes.

Cicero, clerk. — My requires until the 30th instant to think stenographic department. choice would be Mc-Adoo if it wasn't for keep the Equity actors from carrying the Teapot Dome affair. Believe at that he is the best man. He railroads during the which won for the accors that the stage of 1919; and it is hinted that the stage hands may refuse to put up at the hands may refuse to put up at the same hotels with the Equity stars on nished a pamphlet outlining the

tour next season. Miss Anna Ludmilla, the best danseuse the Chicago Opera has had since Rosina Galli, is to go into the impending edition of the Greenwich Village Foilles. . . The Dolly Sisters are returning from Europe to take part in the annual.

Then, with the and of his or her parents, the pupil filled out a card signifying his or her intentions.

This practically is the same program that will be mapped out for selecting courses of study in the new junior high zchools, which have been the target of objectors.

Al Joison's voice got away from him in California, so that he had to shut down the season of "Bombo.". He says he will have something new in the Autumn—something in which he will have a nowadays plot, wear long pants, and toy a bit with what the actors call "human interest.". And he has not given up the notion that he is carrying too many associthat he is carrying too many associ-ates on the railroads, and that he and a pianist could easily make John Mac Cormack look like a mendicant in the

Urges Return to Stability of Ancestors Before Legion

Deploring the present jazz age attitute of the citizenry, President William R. Dawes of the Association of Commerce urged advertising men to "put real truth into business life" and help to turn the people back "to what our fathers thought about." He was addressing Advertising Men's post of the American Legion.

MEETINGS.

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Record Set by Graduates of na" is among the assets in the current revival of the play, is to step out of it at the end of the week, and into "The Amber Fluid," scheduled for Sunday night in the Princess. . . The management says he will have a "dual rôle" in the new plece, but does not explain whether he will play two parts or one part with two aspects.

Only 752 of 15,000 to Mitchell Harris, who for a time was Stop Studies.

Grade Schools

Of the 15,000 pupils who will be graduated from the public elementary schools next week, all but 752 have their education either in the Chicag

Palace will be dancing by a corps of graduates signified their intention of Palace will be dancing by a corps of graduates signified their intention of six Chicago girls from the atelier of Miss Marie Veatch. The débutantes are the Misses Elinor Gridley, Jane and 7,422 electing to enter the four Carroll Smith, Mary Ocenasek, Dorothea Seery, Helen Nefe, and Marion or were moving to other cities, where

> Others said they would enter the Chicago high schools, but were unde-cided as to what course to select. Only 752 indicated outright they would seek

In the four year high school cours the general or academic curriculum still leads with an enrollment of 2,762. was good for the Summer and all next season in New-York.

The authors of "I'll Say She Is!" (said to be the most popular musical plece now in New-York) are at work on "Try and Get It!"; this is a play in the order named.

Out of 3,874 enrolling in the two year vocational high school course, Miss Ruth Chatterton was told yes-terday by a New-York judge that he with more than half enrolling in the

The system employed in obtaining this information was started by Supt. William McAndrew several weeks ago. The data were obtained and compiled the Equity and the stage-hands' union, which won for the actors their strike by Miss Anne Davis, director of vocational guidance.

courses of study in the high schools. Then, with the aid of his or her par-

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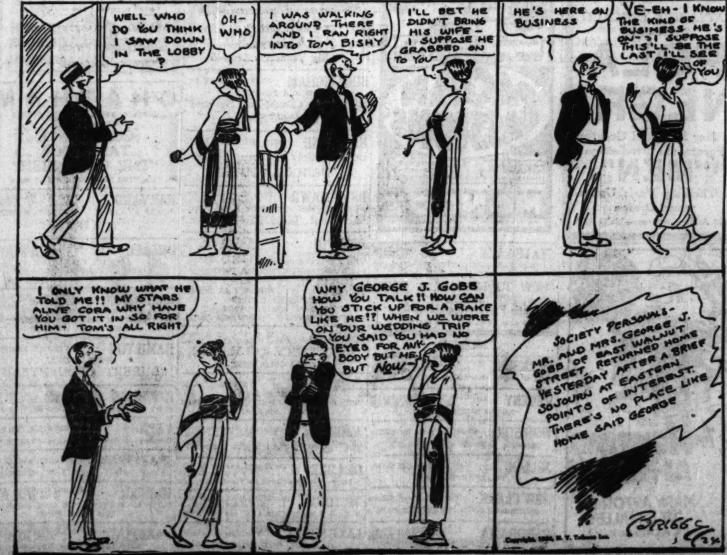
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Bright Sayings

of the Children

I grew tired playing hide-and-seek with Billy, so I told the child to play by himself. A short time of quiet followed, and then the child said, "Ain't it funny I can't find me anywhere?"

C. S. C.

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Chow Mein Recipes. There is now being freely dist uted in an advertising way a re-for chow mein, and some of the of things popular for mah-jong parties. This recipe, and others being printed, are adaptations of one or the other of the two redpes in "The Chinese Cook Book," where "min," meaning needle, is preferred to mein. The English names given to these are "Fried Noedles" (chow min) and "Chicken Fried Noedles" (guy chow min). The first has been most copied (without credit generally) and reads:

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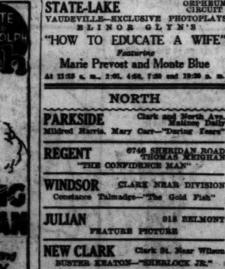










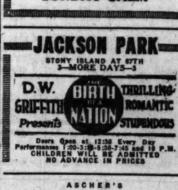




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She is going to New Yor as delegate to the Democra convention, and is taking ter, Janet, with her. woman, by the way, is to interested in things political as her mother laughingly an she help being?

They plan to be away a light. The feeling in the the convention won't be britwo enthusiasts are not de at the prospect of running wave in New York. Howe ine they will be glad to co the peace of their Lake Go

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"Art is like the measle ald Robertson at the mee Civic Theater associat afternoon, "it can be cau taught." The meeting wa idence of Mrs. Archibald 1420 Lake Shore drive and son was speaking of the new theater. Mrs. Rocket ciation, gave a short talk similar organization in excepting possibly those in Mrs. Freer and Mrs. Eric berg, chairman of the co

It was the last large mee committee this summer. T for new members at the r Mrs. Gerstenberg of 539 De each Monday afternoon fro

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop an Mrs. Owen F. Aldis have from abroad and are now at or, Me., for the summer City, Mo., is the guest of l William J. Black of Lake I Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. their small son, Edwin Ju

P. Walton of 4740 Drexel have taken a house on Indi for the summer. The Ambrose Cramer Forest has been taken for t by Mr. and Mrs. Robert 199 Lake Shore drive and and their son, Ambrose C. (Mr. and Mrs. William A the Belden hotel depart tod ummer place at Harbor P Charlotte Robertson, Mr.

daughter, recently returned lesley, will be with her mot of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. have been at the Ambase they sold their Hinsdale res where they have taken a h Maple avenue.
Miss Edith Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cu 1550 State parkway, has ret the east, where she has be for the last month. Glen View club will be tonsiderable social interest the beginning of the three ment of the Women's We association. Over 100 are participate, including such players as Glenna Collett, ings, and Mrs. Fred Le Will be much entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Orva G. Wi yde Park hotel have d Columbus, O., where the Mr. Williams' brother, Jud

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ociety Turns from Dinners and Teas to Policies and Politics

BY PANDORA. This is certainly a June of politics, are is more talk of delegates these is than there is of debutantes; dintists and dances have yielded first go to votes and candidates. The publicans having made their bow, atton naturally turns to Demo-

yesterday about the lengthy ting of the women's division of Democratic state central commit-she explained that it had been arily a business organization ing. "We discussed," she said, ganization problems, our main one age that of securing the Republican Norman L. Jones in the fall

d over by their chairman, Mrs. A. ergland of Galva, Ill., met at the the forencen in session there, ched, had another business session, no then adjourned, at Mrs. Pairbank's ritation, to the Casino for tea. With sdom of the truly successful gner and mapager, Mrs. Fair-nows how much that is real and mest can be accomplished over a maly cup of tea.

she is going to New York on Friday, delegate to the Democratic national avention, and is taking her daugh-Janet, with her. That young the way, is tremendously sted in things political, but then, r mother laughingly asks, how she help being?

They plan to be away about a fortight. The feeling in the air is that be convention won't be brief, but these so enthusiasts are not daunted, even if the prospect of running into a heat no they will be glad to come back to he peace of their Lake Geneva home, they plan to spend the summer and where the business of restful living supersedes, for a time, the importance

Day's News in Society

"Art is like the measles," said Don ald Robertson at the meeting of the membership committee of the Chicago Civic Theater association yesterday moon, "it can be caught, but not and Mrs. Wellington Leavitt of 4840 at." The meeting was at the res- Greenwood avenue, will be married to Mones of Mrs. Archibald E. Freer of Eugene Evans Morton, son of Mr. and 1420 Lake Shore drive and Mr. Robert- Mrs. George Carpenter Morton of Bosson was speaking of the aims of the ton, Mass., at \$:30 o'clock this evening. mick honorary chairman of the asso-will read the service at the Kenwood chatlen, gave a short talk, stating that association is now larger than any take place at the Leavitt residence are organization in the country Miss Leavitt will have attending her ng possibly those in New York. Mrs. James Harold Boyle, as matron Mrs. Freer and Mrs. Erich Gersten-of honor; Miss Katharine Mae Boyle, berg chairman of the committee, also

lt was the last large meeting of the committee this summer. There will be small informal tea meetings for the small informal tea meetings for the waster of the various teams working. reports of the various teams working for new members at the residence of Mrs. Gerstenberg of 539 Deming place each Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 Wooster, Ill.; Howard Whitehill of Tulsa, Okla.; James H. Boyle, Wellington Leavitt. Calvin Leavitt.

ton Leavitt, Calvin Leavitt, Alan Lock-ard, Arthur Wakeley, Dwight Ingram, and James Tatman. Mrs. Owen F. Aldis have returned from abread and are now at York Harbor, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. Edward T. Wilder of Kansas Kappa Gamma Tau Initiation.

City Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
William J. Black of Lake Forest.
Mt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears,
Mt. and Mts. Edwin L. Brash their small son, Edwin Jr., and Mrs. ning with a dinner following. Miss mashear's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Marion Lautter will be in charge of

spend the hot months in the south on concert from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock tomor-

account of Mr. Cramer's health.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Belden hotel depart today for their mer place at Harbor Point. Miss Charlotte Robertson, Mrs. Smith's daughter, recently returned from Wel-esley, will be with her mother for part

and Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks, who have been at the Ambassador since they sold their Hinsdale residence, are pending the summer in Winnetka where they have taken a house at 596

Maple avenue.

Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of
1556 State parkway, has returned from
the cost where she has been visiting he east, where she has been visiting

for the last month.
Gen View club will be the scene of considerable social interest today with the beginning of the three day tournament of the Women's Western Golf association. Over 100 are expected to participate, including such well known players as Glenna Collett, Edith Cumngs, and Mrs. Fred Letts. There

Mr. and Mrs. Orva G. Williams of the yde Park hotel have departed for Columbus, O., where they will join Mr. Williams' brother, Judge Curtis C. ms and Mrs. Williams, and will proceed to the Democratic convention New York by motor.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Bobbed at Last



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MISS HELEN LEAVITT.

[Matzene Photo.]

Miss Helen Leavitt, daughter of Mr

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

-BY GELETT BURGESS-

CRUSTS.

They used to say to little girls,

you'll have curls!"

question,

digestion;

they might

and white.

'Eat all your crusts, and

Whether you will or not's a

But crusts do help with your

Goops will not chew them, or

Have teeth like yours, all strong



THE BOYISH BOB ??

WELL IT'S ALL OVER! I'M GLAD I
WORE THIS FLOPPY OLD HAT! NOW
I CAN SNEAK IN THE HOUSE WITHOU ANYONE SEEING MY BOSSED HAIR !



BRIDE TODAY

Chicago Girls Get Diplomas Today at Smith, Wellesley

Twelve girls from Chicago and subfibs are to be graduated today from Smith college. They are: Mary Elizrangle club; Lois Andrews Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healy, 2728 Pine Grove avenue; Margaret H. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell. 134 North Robey street; Esther Rosalie Nast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Daniel Nast, Windermere Hotel East; Karen Elizabeth Eckstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Eckstrom. 717 Gordon terrace; Evelyn Anna Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, Cak Park; Elizabeth W. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Meyer, Kenilworth; Gwendolen Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Washington, Glencoe; Catherine Condict, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reynolds Condict, Glencoe; Marion daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thomas Boles, Hinsdale, and Marcella these gowns need be lost altogether in Mettler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. the change to lighter materials. The Harrison Mettler, Hubbard Woods.

Of the 359 students to be graduated pattern for any one, and it's of a dressy from Wellesley college today, Chicago silk taffeta, yet being a lightweight is represented by the following: Joy Scheidenhelm of Wilmette; Dorothea With these robes some of the colored Schmedtgen of Wilmette; Elizabeth Buethe of 4140 Drexel boulevard; Martha Clapp of 5326 University avenue; Matian B. Gilchrist of 5406 Blackstone Matian B. Gilchrist of 5406 Blackstone lounging robes than the practical avenue; Adelaide McIntosh of 5009 riety to use to and from the bath. North Winchester avenue; Marie K. Remien of 527 Briar place; Marian J. Schmaltz of 4949 Woodlawn avenue; Ruth Sinclair of 437 Roslyn place;

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

have taken a house on Indian Hill road for the summer.

The Ambrose Cramer place in Lake

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Forest has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of 199 Lake Shore drive and its owners and their son, Ambrose C. Cramer, will spend the hot months in the south on spend to the spend to the south of the black and white ties.

One of these attractive outfits using a black and white checked tie that we have noticed of late consisted of light panels of matching lace. Tucks are, of course, the leading accomplice of the whole the way suit, black and blue and white checked tattersall waistooat, pale gray shift with self-collar, and the black and white ties.

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One of these attractive outfits us guests were Secretary of the Interior Straw with black and white striped Work, Senator Reed Smoot and Mr. and Mrs Frank W Mondell

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett motored to Annapolis today with their son, George, who is enter-Miss Olyve Graef, daughter of Mr.

Elizabeth Boynton Men's Fashions BY A. T. GALLICO.

Taffeta for Summer. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]—The fact that in summer one evening, dressed in her mother's bridal abeth Leighton, daughter of Mr. and gives up the heavy brocaded and vel-bride of George Hilyard Thornton of Philadelphia. The Trinity church, bark avenue; Margaret Hill, daughter winter months find not too warm is bark avenue; Margaret Hill, daughter winter months find not too warm is Highland Park, in which the Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hill, Quad no reason that the dressier tone of Peter Wolcott read the service, was



robe pictured is an elaborate enough

With these robes some of the colored thin kid bedroom slippers would go well. These robes are, of course, more lounging robes than the practical va-

Fashionotes.

The black and white checked and black and white striped cravats are Ruth Hane Tegtmeyer of 523 Belmont avenue; Helen J. Burch of Evanston; Adelaide Johnson of Evanston; Margaret Noyes of Evanston; Emelyn Waltz of Glencoe; Cornelia A. Beall of do not look well with a brown suit. Lake Bluff; Margaret A. Gist of Oak They are best suited to some shade of Lake Bluff; Margaret A. Gist of Oak Park; Hariette F. Charles of Riverside.

Mrs. Ralph E. Church of Evanston is attending the alumnae festivities of. They are best suited to some shade of blue, a light or dark gray, black suits mode at regular intervals, we really could not resist this example pictured today. For it was designed by Philippe and the college and is in charge of the reunion of the class of 1914.

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Won in Picture Drive again, glinting under the lace collar, is glimpsed narrow gold ribbon tying in a bow at the back. Five oil paintings donated by Paul and Mrs. Harry Campbell Graef, is schulze, chairman of Mayor Dever's visiting Miss Adeline Oxnard in the committee of seventy-five, which raised country home of her mother, Mrs. funds to purchase the Gilbert Stuart Henry T. Oxnard, Edgewood at Upper portrait of George Washington, will be wille, Va.

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President Moderwell, who will present at every gathering of those who set in the Swift Willard.

Becomes Bride in Charming Service

lighted the aisle down which Miss Elizabeth Watsen Boynton walked last decorated in blue larkspur and yellow spring flowers, as also was the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Boynton, where a reception followed the ceremony. The bride's gown was girdled in pearls and her rosepoint well was caught to the back of her head with an orange blossom wreath. Her bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias, and lilies of the

The tapering flames of tall candles

Biege-ing the Question of Lace and Crepe

CorinneLowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-The inquiring soul who at-

mer has her future all planned for

often said, there is really no keeping

count of the summer frocks which round off with some cobwebby weave,

The beige frock of crepe and lace is one of the most persistent of such phenomena. Although we have been conscientious about presenting this

concerning a summer afternoon that

like a vacant lot without some touch of color, some flash of metal. In this

case the necessary addition is supplied by a girdle of gold metal cloth. And

In spite of the sustained vogue of

peige, it must be remembered that black and white has lost none of its

following. Black and white printed chiffons, black and white foulards, com-

either plain or fancy.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? INVITE US TO

Answer at bottom of this page.

orchids, gardenias, and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Boynton, maid of honor, wore a blue crepe backed satin, and carried yellow Dernet roses. The maids, Miss Harriet Field, Miss Margaret McCaughey, Miss Nathalie Thayer, Miss Elizabeth Thornton and Miss Julia Hebard of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Erie, Pa., were in similar costumes of yellow satin, and were carrying blue larkspur boudquets.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Brownell, Miss Mary Miss Ruth Brownell, Miss Marian McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan of 3535 west Congress street, will take place a truttle reports. And the almost over-powering lure of the dance hall, cheap cabaret, Broadway, and the bright lights generally are ignored for the healthier social experiences offered by the Mr. McLaughlin of 639 Bucking ham place, to Harry T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan of 3535 west Congress street, will take place thus place the Sisson hotel. Mrs. The educational features attract a veritable landslide of youth, Mr. Diack further reports. And the almost over-powering lure of the dance hall, cheap cabaret, Broadway, and the bright lights generally are ignored for the healthier social experiences offered by the Mr. McLaughlin of 639 Bucking ham place, to Harry T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Callahan, son of Mrs. The marriage of Miss Ruth Brownell, the second of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, the second of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, the second of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, the second of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, the second of Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. The marria

The marriage of Miss Ruth Brownell, this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Our laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lady of Mount Carmel church.

soldiers, sailors, college students, rail-road employés, foreign born people, industrial workers, and colored boys, according to Mr. Diack.

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drawn to the larger city.

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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things hard cold reasoning will not

Avoid Jealousy. Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young woman for months and I am extremely fond of her. Recently she has telephoned, asking why I do net call upon her any more. I love this girl and I broke off because she dances with the other boys whenever we go to a dance. Kindly advise me if I should accept her invitaadvise me if I should any more.
"JEALOUS."

You signed your name correctly, did

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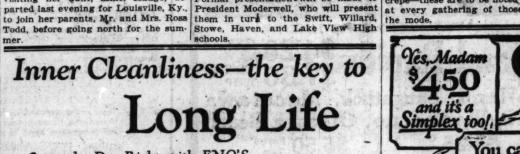
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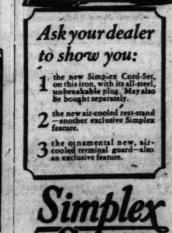




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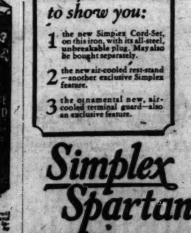














BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Failure of the last general confer ence of the Methodist Episcop church during May in Springfiel Mass., to modify the church law which makes adultery the only grounds for divorce was deplored by speakers yes terday at the meeting of the Methodis ninisters at the Chicago temple.

The Rev. John Thompson, chairman of the delegation from the Rock River clared it was the one act of the con ference in which he was disappoint The Rev. Fred D. Stone, superintendent of the Chicago Western district, one of the delegates, declared: "Our pastors have too much sense to try to enforce the present law of the

Bishop Urges Obedience.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, who was called on to comment on the action of the general conference, although as a bishop he had no vote in the legislati of the conference, warned the preach tion of the church as a light matter if they wanted successfully to carry on the warfare against violations of the nents of the constitution of the United

"If the present law of the church doesn't suit," Bishop Nicholson said, "there is a way to change the law, but unless we keep the law of the church while we have it we cannot with good grace urge obedience to the civil laws of the constitution."

"The reason given for not modify-ing the present law of the church on divorce," Dr. Thompson said, "was the same old plea used to keep the legal restrictions on amusements, namely, that if we modified the law

"There were no divorce courts in Jesus' time. The trouble is that we as a church have placed the flaming angel with drawn sword at the exit from the matrimonial garden of Eden instead of placing the angel at the entrance to the garden. We need more teaching and law to help our young people to make wise choices in mar-riage rather than laws to prevent them from the healing of their lives when once they have made a mis-

committee at the general conference," the Rev. Mr. Stone said. "It placed

Judge Orders Arrest

of Delinquent Witness The arrest of Jacob Geiser, 3945 Ward street, was ordered by Judge Schwaha yesterday after he failed to appear in court to prosecute John Gardner of 1345 North La Salle street. Geiser had Gardner arrested Sunday because he claimed that the latter was living with his wife. The woman produced a marriage certificate in court to prove that she had plenty of right to be with Gardner.



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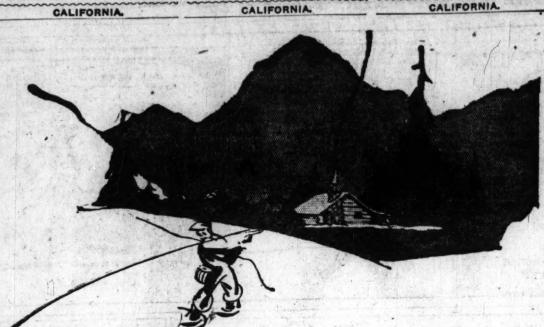
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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for a time seemed destined to vanquish the Hose. Goose came up in the fourth, awning at Thurston's first offering, and lined it into the right field seats. lined it into the right field seats. Harris, who had singled, scored ahead

Johnson Goes Wild in Seventh. When the Sox seventh opened, Johnson couldn't get the ball over. He appeared to be tired. He passed Crouse, and Manager Harris dashed over to ask the veteran if he wanted relief. Not Walter. Then he passed Thurston and still thought he could pull through. was on first before anybody knew what ning, Simmons lost to Logan Squares was coming off. Johnson again refused aid, and when Collins popped out on a foul it began to look as if the old-timer would accomplish his purpose.

when Hooper, the nemesis, came up, on gave the Squares the game. Score: Johnson threw one that was outside, LOGAN SQUARES, and the batter let it pass. Then Walter, apparently, decided to gamble. He tossed one right through the heart of the plate, and Hooper must have guessed what was coming. Anyway, he swung with all he had and pulled the ball deep into right field. It come ball deep into right field. It came

Thurston Knocked Out Being in the lead didn't seem to agree with Thurston. Russell opened against him with a double in the eighth. Then the Sox pitcher gave Rice a pass. Matthews beat out a bunt to fill the bases, and Thurston moyed. The first thing Blanken-lid was to hit a batter. Then three of them walloped singles, and five runs resulted. But there was more

A pass to Barrett opened the way for the Sox comeback in their eighth. After Crouse had popped out, Mostil latted for Blankenship and singled. Archdeacon walked, and the bases were loaded. Russell was recalled, and Martina endeavored to stem the tide, but Collins hit safely for two runs, abother scored while Hooper was being brown out, and Sheely contributed the lit that earn Collins home with the

American Giants Bump

Indianapolis by 5 to 2 American Giants defeated Indianapo-5 to 2, in a Negro National game Schorling's park yesterday.



HICAGO LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

GASOLINE ALLEY—NEWS AT LAST



Forlorn Phils Rout Alex in Second and Trip

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—[Special.]—There was entirely too much rest and recreation for the young and aspiring Cubs over the week end. Today they weren't worth shucks and the foriorn and fallen Phillies knocked them flat by a score of 8 to 3. At the same time the Giants were whaling the Cardinals and tonight the Killefer Kids who hopped into the lead last Friday, are a game and a half be-

Johnson with the bases filled. But old Harry Hooper did it yesterday in the seventh. The blow knocked the aged speed king right out of the picture and precipitated a wild jamboree that saw thirteen men clatter over the pan in two innings; but when the riot had subsided the White Sox had a grip on the business end of a 9 to 8 score, for their second straight triumph over the Senators.

To make the matter still more surging and apparently incredible, the winghtly Grover Alexander was knocked off the rubber before the second inning was over. Alex the Great, who had won eight straight games and nine out of his ten starts this year, simply went to smash. The fellows were poling the ball to the distant fences on him.

First Man Hits Double. rything happened at once. For six and it had been the tightest kind a liner for two bases and the next one drove to the right wall for a single. hurston. With a 3 to 1 edge the armer appeared on the way to a sure first hole with only one run getting home and he went back for the second that the count of the count for the second only to be knowled for the count for the only to be knocked for the count. Ford opened on him with a crashing two Philadel

the Sor bounced back with four in their half, and in the ninth George Connally stepped in to give a fine exhibition of protecting the one run lead.

Johnson Strong for Six Innings.

Until that lucky seventh the Sox had been able to potch where the ball hit. That blow seemed to same the ball was fair. I never yet have seen Mr. Klem lose an argument of that nature. Hollocha ander. I bout they couldn't make Mr. Klem walk out to look at the spot where the ball hit. That blow seemed the same of the had been able to notch only three blows off the veteran, who a few weeks ago the ball into the later's ribs. Then Wilheld them to one hit and fanned fourson bunted toward third. Alex fielded
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Washington retrieved that run in the second when a double by Ruel and a long fly followed a fumble by Capt. Collins. That was the only slip of the day in the Sox defense. Then Goose

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Blake Palexes Alexander.

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That clinched things.

Young Jack Blake was called from
the bull pen and immediately the boys

That clinched things.

President Veeck left for Chicago tonight after watching Cubs in all the the bull pen and in

SQUARES WALLOP

SIMMONS, 14 TO 11,

IN SLUGGING BEE

-After overcoming a four run lead which tied the count in the ninth in-

MICHAELS, 1; FAIRIES, 1.

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POSTPONED POLO

North Shore Polo and Hunt club will be played on the grounds of the latter, Peterson and Lincoln avenue at 4:30 p. m. today. Both clubs have purchased some fine western ponies and put in strenuous practice and a spirited battle Garald Emerson of Summit, N. is anticipated. This is the first game the North Shore team has participated in since its last tussle with the All
American Army team in San Antonio. Cheeves, Ex-Cub Hurler,

Lineup:
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Dr. O. W. Kopp Western Bike Body to Plan for Trials Tonight BEG YOUR PARDON.

A meeting of the Western Board of Control of the Amateur Bicycle League of America will be held tonight at 2812
North avenue. Plans for the state in the The trials will be held next month and the state champions will ational title events Sept. 5 and 6. LOCAL BASEBALL

Minneapolis, 4: Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 5: Kansas City, 4. Louisville, 5: St. Paul, 4. Toledo, 16: Milwaukee, 4.

Waterloo, 3; Cedar Bapida, 1, Ottumwa, 14; Moline, 4. Burlington, 10; Dubuque, 6. Rock Island, 5; Marshalltown, MIDWEST LEAGUE.

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No other games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 12—11; Nashville, 10—6.
Chattanooga, 6; Birmingham, 5.
Memphis, 7; Mobile, 2.
No other same scheduled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Topeka, 10; Muskogre, 9.
Fort Smith, 9; Hutchinson, 6.
Bartlesville, 8; Okmulgree, 3.
No other same played, rain.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
Hamilton, 5; Flint, 4.
Muskegoa, 5; Saginaw, 2.
Grand Rapids, 4; London, 3.

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PICKEREL LAKE FOR PIKE FISHING.

THERE are all kinds of pickerel lake Mr. Harwood says: "I realize that the name pickerel does not spell pike. However, I have taken pike from this lake weighing twelve pounds and only returned from there a couple of days ago with the bag limit. We had three fish that went over five pounds each.

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New York, June 16.—New York hitting Bell and Dickerman hard, while
Nehf pitched steadily, defeated St.
Louis today, 7 to 2, in the first game of the series. The victory increased of the series. The victory increased of the series. The victory increased of the series of the situated by darkness. All them into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap into the battle yesterday and some into the series of the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap run, counting without the aid of a battery of twenty movie and news of the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap of the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the battle yesterday and some into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap of twenty movie and news of twenty movie and news of twenty movie and news of twenty movie and the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap of twenty movie and some into the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a cheap of twenty movie and some into the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley scored a c the Giants' lead over the Cubs to one and one-half games. Score: mann went hitless, but two of his long flies brought men home from third.

BROWNS, 10; MACKS, 2.

INDIANS, 2; YANKS, 1.

BATTLE TODAY George Lott Wins Match in Great Lakes Net Meet

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—Seeded players won their matches in straight championship. They were George Lott Jack Castle and Clifford B. Marsh Jr. Buffalo, city champion and runner-up

Is Sold to Cleveland

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16.—The sale of Virgil Cheeves, formerly pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, to the Cleveland club of the American league was an-nounced today by the Wichita Falls. Logan Drake, pitcher, has been ob-tained on option from the Indians and



Rally in Ninth Gives Schurz City H.S. Baseball Title, 7-6

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Schurz High school yesterday won the Chicago Public High School league baseball championship and the right to meet Evander Childs High of New York, the Gotham titleholders, in the inter-city championship game at Cub park on June 23. Schurz finished its final round schedule with a 7 to 6 victory over McKinley High at Niesen's park, which gave the North Side preps a perfect record in the final front again.

Berliantly, scoring constantly by beautiful placing. It was in her serving that Miss Wills particularly impressed the crowd, her smashing overhead the crowd, her smashing overhead style making the underhand service of the leading English stars look tame. McDuff doing the business. Then after Schurz finished its final round schedule with a 7 to 6 victory over McKinley High at Niesen's park, which gave the North Side preps a perfect record in the final front again. preps a perfect record in the final front again.

contest fought out two weeks ago when the two teams battled to an 8 to 8 deadlock in nine innings, the conflict being halted by darkness. All the rivalry of prep sport was thrown into the battle vesteriary and and the ninth inning deadlocked at 5 to 5. McKinley goord a charm of the first set and then won six straight. The second set seesawed to 2 all and 4 all and then the Americans won the next two and the match.

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couldn't be beat. One run to the bad home. couldn't be beat. One run to the bad at the start of the ninth and little Guido Santucci, the McKinley pitcher, apparently gaining strength as he went along, the Schurz boys put over. a smashing drive that netted two runs and the victory. At that it took a wild throw by First Baseman Ascher of McKinley to let the tying Schurz run gallop over after two were out, while the winning tally was knocked over by Pitcher Johnny Barbee with a spanking single to center.

For eight innings McKinley appeared

NIESEN RELEASES FIVE; SEARCHES

players yesterday, dropping Pitchers Lefty Hewitt, Veletta, and Gillam, Third Baseman Schwind, and Shorthitting the ball hard this season, but

Score Tied in Fifth.

over by Fitcher Johnny Barbee with a spanking single to center.

For eight innings McKinley appeared to have the edge on their North Side rivals. The West Siders hurtled out field.

FOR PITCHERS

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Manager Bill Niesen is determined to give the Midwest league fans here a winning ball club and is making every effort to land some star pitchers and infielders. He released five of his players yesterday, dropping Pitchers Lefty Hewitt, Veletta, and Gillam, Third Baseman Schwind, and Short.

Centerfielder Savage put over the best fielding stunts for McKinley. Score:

McKINLEY Ab R H C E McKinley.

HELEN CAPTURES **ENGLISH HEARTS** BY PLAY AT NET

BY DON SKENE.

deago Tribune Foreign News Servic rright: 1924: By The Chicago Trib LONDON, June 16.-Helen Wills pretty American girl tennis champion, captured the hearts of a large and ashionable crowd at the Roehampto her first tournament appearance on a

Partnered with the sterling Ameri showed unsensational but splendid tennis which scored an easy victory over a British pair, Flo Elliott and Miss Dransfield, by 6—1 and 6—4 in the first round of the women's doubles.

Helen in Careful Play.

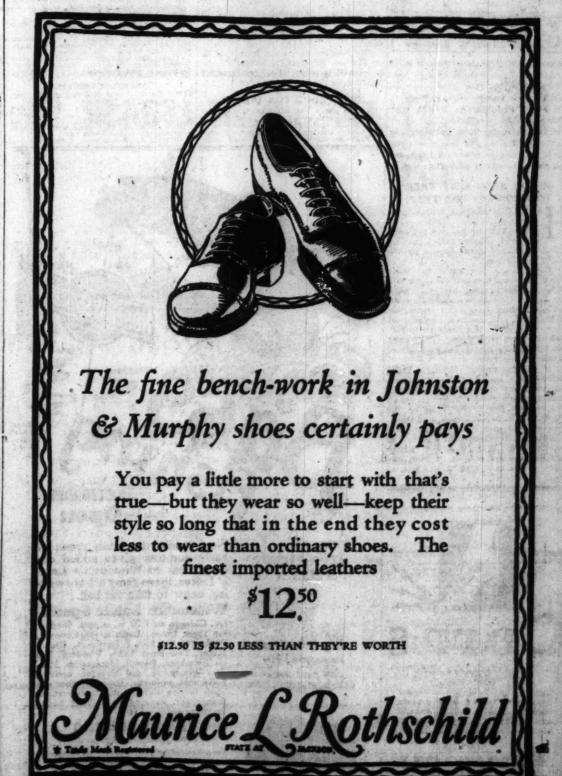
The American tennis queen did not extend herself, merely trying out a variety of her favorite shots, which frequently brought waves of applause from fans and experts. The English girls gave Miss Wills but few chances to execute her murderous forehand and backhand drives, which British experts assert are the swiftest ever hit by a woman, comparing well with the best men players.

The English team centered its at-tack on Mrs. Wightman, who played brilliantly, scoring constantly by beau-

The Americans lost the first game of the first set and then won six

OTHER YANK WINNERS

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 16. There were plenty of field thrills. -[By the Associated Press.]-The Kalinowski and Johnson put up the defensive play for the winners, while tation tournament of the Roehampton McKinley's shortstop, Omesto, and club today came through the first club today came through the first round with a string of victories. Mrs.



New York, June 16 -[Special.]-America's track and field team sailed for France teday. Two hundred and tixty-two of the country's greatest track and field stars walked up the sangplank of the steamship America at the Harvard stadium last Saturday

They were bidden good-by and good kick by 1,000 admirers, who gathered it pier A in Hoboken to see them off. sied them as far as the Statue

fant work the individual members did in their final trials, was commented son, chairman of the American Olymhead track coach, as the team was

Except for a few swimmers, who tried out the miniature canvas tank on board the America all the athletes. on board the America, all the athletes to give their charges active workouts lieve he has another surprise to spring morrow and daily practice during the on Chicago racing fans. remainder of the week's journey. The distance runners. Robertson said, would try out their see less on the track Sunday. The addition of a new deck track tomorrow, but the main clubhouse, new driveways, and other body of the track and field performers improvements make the historic track al conditioning until Wednesday.

Changes in Team. A roster check of the team today rethe addition of Herman Bagby, Arkan-sas university, who was fifth in the outs, and John Bell, the Brooklyn schoolboy, and Jens Jensen, the Brooklyn schoolboy, and Jensen, the army steeplechaser. Charles Eastman, the Harvard shot putter, and Healy, the Andover academy javelin thrower, withdrew from the team at turf today, and, according to English

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conner will be distributed free to gar-leners. The first four gardeners who practice on his fine estate here. the Farm and Garden Editor, The Tribune, Chicago, Ill., will be given and report results is all that's asked.

MELON SEED SENT FREE TO GROWERS FOR TEST.

ARRY L. PALMER, a home gar-dener at Cary Station, I'l., writes that he has not yet seen the prize winning melon that he mentioned in catalogs or papers lose a few seeds for trial

which in proper soil will convince you that all others are zero beside it," says Mr. Palmer. "I have a small far:n in Michigan where I tried this melon, obtaining the seed from a neighbor of mine, who makes it a business to furnish the town with them. They have not become known, so far as I know, outside of the town.

side of my town.

If I remember rightly, these ons are called 'The American veler,' the seed coming originally in Massachusetts. They run much rer than the Rocky Ford or the ge, and in flavor, aroms, and thick.



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SMITTY—FAST THINKING



AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Ray Patton of Detroit yesterday en-Hawthorne Sunday, Shorty Cantlon of in the mud last Sunday at Roby, will

Cantlon is a new comer who sprang a neston and Davidson were signed to

The coaches, however, plan entry for Sunday but local officials be-

AMERICAN ARMY veals a few more changes, including POLO PONIES GIVE BRITONSEYEFUL

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In Motordom **BELMONT ENTRIES IN** FOR CHICAGO RACES cial.]—Motor commuters to the land of waving corn who yearn

Business Men's Racing association had field, Decatur, Champaign, and points about finished combing their mail for entries for their big Derby to be staged at Hawthorne on July 12 they ran into tained the nominations of Ladkin and Ordinance, two representatives worthy dust and meadow larks, old fashioned of the traditions of the stable belonging to the chairman of the New York

The officers considered this one of the greatest compliments received since the organization of the association. It showed them that the east is willing to come west with its thoroughthe biggest boosts for the sport in

This feeling of friendship was further strengthened when the mail un-loaded other eastern entries gathered by Herman Conkling at Belmont park. One of the most interesting was Mrs. Vanderbilt's Sarazen and if Max Hirsch can bring the sensation of 1923

INTERNATIONAL

HIRD RACE—Claiming. 3 year olds and up. I mile—"Moon Dream, 104: Meadow Lawn, 104: "Hidden Jewel, 117: "Rosa Yeta, 109: Buckpond, 109: "Alladdin, 113: Lilly M. II: "Byron, 104: "Lady Gaffney, 92: URTH RACE—3 years olds." The American Control of the Claim of the Cla

Individual championships were won by two of the American team—Walter R. Stokes, firing from a prone posi-tion, and Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, marine corps, firing from a

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WOMEN GOLFERS IN 3 DAY MEET AT GLEN VIEW

BY JOE DAVIS.

open champion, will arrive in time to C. Noe, Edgewater.

play. She has been in the east, but play. She has been in the east, but is expected to return this morning. Bob o' Link, the Eveless club, will stars third annual Hulladalloo tournament tom row and Thursday, when a field of appear western chammately 210 members and guests will be Mrs. F. C. Letts, former western cham-

pion, in the first round. Mrs. Gaut to Play.

roads to conquer on trips to Spring-

Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis, westsouth should try Gov. Small's own spe-cial route—No. 25 state highway. come up for the event, and should be This new paved artery used to be known as the Egyptian trail, and for hart, formerly Miss Elaine Rosenthal, years angled south through the state also is listed to start, as are Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields and Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield, the latter phaetons, and country lovers in the

evening.

Now it has graduated into the big league and folks who desire to linger along the way should choose another road for the cighteen foot pavement cuts off nearly twenty-five miles from the usual trip into the corn belt, runs straight along beside the illinois Central tracks with hardly a turn and a minimum of grade crossings, and is built for speed.

From Chicagro the best way to reach it is south in Michigan avenue, west in Garfield boulevard, and south in Western avenue and the Dixie highway to and through Momence, then west on the Kankakee cut off road, No. 17, to Kankakee. From here the pavement goes directly southeast through Gilman. Paxtod and Bantoul to Urbana to connect with the ocean to ocean pavement crossing the state.

There are still three detours to negotiate in the run to Urbana. The longest, at Buckley, is marked over an excellent olled dirt road and the lesser, at Paxton, is fair dirt and gravel. This will be thrown open in fifteen days, according to the road crews busy today.

Hole-in-OneClub

qualified for membership in the in one Sunday, T. F. Birmingham whose drive carried 135 yards, was playing in a threesome with J. G. Ibach Jr., and W. L. Hammond.

long grind of trainir Miss Glenna Collett of Providence.
R. I. will be the star attraction at the annual three day medal play event of the Women's Western Golf association which will start this morning at the Glen View club. Miss Collett, who is visiting Miss Dorothy Higble of Midlothian, was given a special invitation to play.

The eastern girl is rated as one of the best players this country has proeight oared crews starting signal in night six coaches

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HUSKIE CREW IS FAVORITE IN RACE **ON HUDSON TODAY**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.—The long grind of training ended, fifteen eight oared crews representing six colleges were ready tonight for the starting signal in tomorrow's regatta, the twenty-seventh renewal of the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rowing association. Short paddles down the Hudson by all the crews were the only activities today and tonight six coaches pronounced their charges at top of form.

With the rigor of training suspended, the crew boat houses on the west bank of the Hudson held open house this afternoon and each was visited by hundreds of alumni and well wishers. Throughout the day early regatta visitors poured into Poughkeepsie by train, automobile, and launch the advance guard of tomorrow's throng which may reach 50,000.

Huskies Are Favorites

Washington, 1923 winner, and Pennsylvania, which finished in sixth place last year and in 1922 continued to be. favorites for senior event, with Coach Rusty Callow's western Huskies hold. ing a slight edge on the eastern eight The undefeated Washington crew and the Pennsylvania eight of Stroke Don Irmiger, which has bowed this season only to the powerful Yale oarsmen admittedly look to a battle royal to-

Pos. Name—Stroke Ulbrickson, Al M.

7 Spuhn, F. W.
6 Walling, Dowd.
5 Condon, H. T.
4 Kearns, Homer.
3 Sanford, H. M.
2 France, R. W.
Bow Dutton, Harry J.
Cox Grant, Don F. [Captain] Coaches agreed tonight that the varsprint with the weaker crews burning out along the course because of the fast pace. Pennsylvania's high stroke and finished technique will be matched. observers say, against the power and weight of the Huskies, and endurance may be the deciding factor.

Badgers May Suprise.

Time trials over the course last Saturday, somewhat inconclusive begave Washington six seconds over Pennsylvania. Columbia was two sec onds behind Pennsylvania and Syra cuse three. Wisconsin, rowing in a rainsform required nearly two minutes longer than Washington. Cornell's time was not taken.

Wisconsin, which will appear at a Poughkeepsie regatta for the first time The crew had little training before coming east, owing to the late spring and has yet to row its first race in

How They Will Line Up.

The orange tipped oars of Syracuse will flash in the line neares signal sends them on their way. Next will come Washington, with Penn, the hope of the east, in the third lane. Cor-nell will be in the fourth, Columbia in nell will be in the fourth, Columbia in the fifth and the cardinal clad earsmen of Wisconsin will round out the field in the lane nearest the center of the

NINE SHORT GOS ON AURORA CARD NEXT SATURDAY

Eddie Anderson and George Butch, 124 pounders, who meet in one of the principal bouts of Jim Mullen's show at Aurora on Saturday night, resumed training yesterday at the Mullen-Mc-Goorty gym. If Eddie wins the popular will match him with one of the leading featherweight championship contenders for a future show. There will over Andres Balsa of Spain tonight at be eight six rounders and one bout of the Queensboro stadium when the ref-four rounds.

in Chicago yesterday and announced articles have been signed and forfeits posted binding the ten round bout between Harry Greb, middleweight champion, and Young Stribling at Michigan City on July 4.

Greb and Stribling will appear on the Milk Fund card in New York on June 27 and will make their first ap-June 27 and will make their first appearance in public at Michigan City on June 29.

Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., will appear on the card against a suitable opponents.

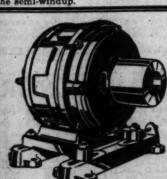
Issy Marks, local manager of boxers, has opened a symmasium at 219 E. 43d street and will stage his first amateur show on Friday night.

New York, June 16.—Gene Tunney and Georges Carpentier were matched today to meet in a fifteen round bout for the American light heavyweight championship at the Polo grounds during the week of July 20. The agreement was signed this afternoon by Francois Deschamps and Billy Gibson, respectively, managers of the two fighters.

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TO THURSDAY'S

GRAPPLING BILL Jack Sachs of the Chicago Hebrew institute has been added to the preliminaries which will support the world's middleweight wrestling championship bout between Joe Parelli, the titleholder, and John Kantalos at the West Side Sportsmen's park on Thursday night. Sachs will be matched with a worthy opponent, and the same is a worthy opponent, and the same is true of Pete Brown in the opener. Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, will meet Tom Cannon in the company of the



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collegiate Rowing association tomorrow are as follows:

Stroke Howard Julius...

7 Brower, Paul...

6 Baltensperger, Casper...

5 Phifer, John...

4 Straton, Hubert...

3 Lapham, William...

2 Rogers, Raymond...

Bow Wise, Milton [Captain]...

Cox Mang, Sidney...

Emerson, E. W.
Lange, R. V.
Drew, E. W.
Buckman, S. T.
Stagr. N. G.
Anderson, E. L.
Sutiliff, R. C. S.
Bussell, C. H.
Aronson, R.

Wascheck, George.
Mound, Milton...
Wiberg, Kaleb E...
Schimetitsch, Step
Ince, Charles...
Tithonen, Lawrence

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utes and 35 seconds of the third round. Balsa showed nothing but an ability

for Title Go Next Month

New York, June 16 .- Gene Tunney

IN THIRD ROUND sentatives are:

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Boatings of crews which will participate in the championship regatta of the Inter-

WASHINGTON VARSITY.

SYRACUSE VARSITY.

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22 6 ft. 1½ in.

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21 6 ft.

22 6 ft. 1 in.

20 5 ft. 1 in.

PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Albany, N. Y.
Cincinnati, O.
Mexico, N. Y.
Penn Yan, N. Y.
Brookline, Mass.

Green Bay, Wis.
Ger., Wilm., Del.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Ocean City, N. J.
East Orange, N. J.
Corning, N. Y.
Rochester, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.

TribuneDecisions

Eshelman [10]; Kid Archer bent Joe Mo Guire [3]. is Memphis, Tenn.—Young Leonard stopped Shifty Legan [4].

MORAN TO BOX ZIVIC.

New York, June 16.—Pal Moran of New Orleans was matched today to fight Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in a fiften round light-weight battle at the Queensboro stadium on the night of Monday, June 23.

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PROMOTER HOPES MAT

BY FRANK SMITH.

Wrestling Promoter John (Doc) day in Boston. As many more from Krone has tears in his eyes—in fact, middle western colleges have competed they were overflowing yesterday—as a here, so they are as well known as the result of the ultimatum issued by Ald. local boys.

John B. McDonough, chairman of the Chicago thus will feel a keen percity athletic commission, putting a ban sonal interest in the result of the inon the contemplated open air heavy- ternational sport contests in Paris, weight title match between Ed (Strang- aside from the patriotic wish for vic-

the firsts we will gather and the large convented the Collseum to be in at the killing at their last match went home convinced that it was about the best heavyweight contest they ever had previous teams. We have no sure-fire out."

the firsts we will gather and the large number of placed men.

Weight performances of the invading athletes are not up to the caliber of some heavyweight contest they ever had previous teams. We have no sure-fire out."

How could they get into the hive if they were?"

"Well," said Pat, "that's their looksays so." She said, "I'll show you how good a girl you are!" And with

How Match Was Made.

New York City
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New York City nother chance at the champlonship. However, Coffey and White are said to have agreed that the Italian should be given 5 per cent of the gross so that he could settle accounts with Philadelphia promoters who had him under that Lewis cut his price. Lewis re-

Krone Hops to Bout.

When Colley and White threw up their hands over paying 50 per cent of the gross Krone considered the price for the match was a cheap one and hopped into the breach, wiring the identical offer to Lewis and Romano that had been asked of the rival pro-

At East Chicage, Ind.—Dave Shade best War-nie Smith [10]; Tillie Kid Herman and Pan-ama Joe Gans, draw [10]; Charley Anderson beat Cyclone Rogers [4]; Frankie Welch beat Bud Logan [8]; Patsy Bocco beat Bud Nolan [8]. Having cinched the wrestlers, it apthe logical heavyweight title bout. out Frank Moody [6].
At Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Britton knocked
out Andy [Kid] Palmer [1].
At Allentown, Pa.—Jackie Clark bent Ivory
Eshelman [10]; Kid Archer bent Joe MoCenter (Ed.)

OLYMPIC GAMES. BAN WILL BE REVERSED TWELVE Chicagoans, or representatives of Chicago organizations the

I used to go to barber shops,
And looked on them with favor;
But now that women bob their hale
'Tis me for a safety ranor.
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weight title match between Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Michael Romano.

In spite of the McDonough edict Krone is confident that he will be able to convince the alderman that the match is desired by the public and would be one worth going miles to witness.

The fact that the men have met here twice before, according to Krone, is twice before, according to Krone, is places. We have so many good men in nothing against a return go, and we are able to agree with the promoter are able to agree with the promoter are able to agree with the promoter when he states that 10,000 fans who when he states that 10,000 fans who crowded the Collegem to he in at the "That is impossible," said the Englishman. "How could they get into the

quarter and half-milers, but we have a batch of first class performers in those



peared to Krone that there would be easy sailing until McDonough took the wind out of his canvas. Krone plans to smith get his inspiration for "The Dego along with arrangements to stage serted Village"? the affair with the hope that he can Pupil—Why. uh, uh, he must have

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Dumbbell Pomes.

In the Vernacular.

Oh, Well, What's the Use?

A. S. E.

tions, have been named for the Cleveland. American Olympic games team

"Now, I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain, shoving his tooth paste into

You know this man-his is the life!-Teaching golf to the "storm and strife."



Speaking of "the First Liar."

Good Girl Complications

Em. to play and got my shoes all muddy.



Helper G. B. H. suggests the column conductors were short of contribs last week, because all the funny men were in says he always rides in upper berths be- a right swing. The blow shook up cause he prefers them-more air up there. Moreover, he says he never charges up came right back and smothered the lower berths to the firm on the swindle cowboy with rights and lefts to the Scofflaw Hal.

Last night I, an 8 year old girl, went



that she spanked me. Mary Jane.

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Wake Personals.

SHADE BATTERS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Dave Shade of California, who is making New York his home, scored an interesting ten round victory over Warnie Smith, the Oklahoma cowboy, in the main event of the boxing show at East Chicago last night.

As predicted it was a case of a boxer against a fighter with the former having the advantage all the way. Shade was the aggressor most of the distance and outscored the willing cowboy in almost every round. When Warnie started to slug Shade stood toe to toe and let go with both hands. In the opening round they butted heads and blood started to flow from Smith's left eye and Shade's right eye. The flow was stopped in later rounds and this was practically the only damage done during the entire fight. Smith tried at all times to put over his wicked right hand, but Shade slipped the punches and ducked underneath them in most pleasing fashion.

Shade Hit in Stomach.

Friend Harve: I am a traveling sales- In the seventh round Smith caught man. A chap who also makes my route Shade in the pit of the stomach with the easterner momentarily but he head and body. In fact Dave had to be stung before he cut loose. In the This Wake Is Conducted by eighth round Smith again planted two Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! lefts to the stomach and these were about the most damaging punches he

landed during the entire mill. In the other ten rounder Tille "Kid" Herman of Los Angeles and Panama Joe Gans boxed to about an even thing. It was a gruelling con-test with Herman having the butter of the standoff style of fighting and Gans showing to advantage at close quar-

Anderson Beats Rogers.

Charley Anderson, the Chicago colored heavyweight, won over Cyclone opener. Rogers dropped Anderson in but in the remaining three sessions Anderson scored enough points to win

handily. How Match Was Made.

According to Krone, he conceived the idea of staging the bout after Promoters Joe Coffey and Ed White had refused to accept the terms laid down by Lewis. The Strangler apparently has come to the conclusion that he is due to lose his title and, like Dempsey in the fight game, he wants his pound of flesh from the man that knocks him over.

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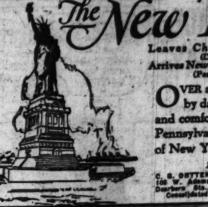
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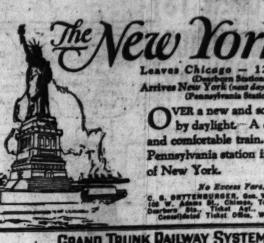
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An old fashioned running bull market was on in wheat with all deliveries selling at a new high on the crop. It was not allow the consequence of the old with the selling at a new high of the over this one of a week ago, but a new set of bulls and the offerings of each wheat were not always at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was at net gains of 1½ 61½ 6. July and the finish was fixed on the crop. The finish being % 61½ 6. July and December corn sold at a new high and become considered enough who are considered enough who are considered enough who are considered enough who are considered enough by those who have been the whole were not large and it was not a second of the corner of the was not are considered enough by the construction of a second of the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of the was not are considered enough by these who have were not large and it was not are considered enough who are considered enough by those who have were not large and the was not are considered enough who are considered enough by these the corner of the was not are considered enough the was not considered enough by the was a construction of a corner of the corner

checked the export business, and sales at the seaboard were estimated at 300,2009400,000 bu, with numerous bids unworkable due to the upturn in Winnipeg. No sales of gulf wheat were reported. Cash houses bought July and sold September, narrowing the difference to 1½c at the last. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. A decrease of 1,127,000 bu in the slot. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession. Sentiment at the last was rather in favor of a recession.

Profit taking was on in July oats, which acted rather heavy and closed at practically the bottom, while the new crop deliveries were firm. Basis on spot was alightly easier at 363% over July

was slightly easier at 3@2%c over July for No. 2 white.

Rre was in active demand, with a good elass of buying. No sales were reported at the seaboard. Canadian crop is expected to be around 11,000,000 bu this fear, or 9,009,000 bu less than in 1922.

It took but little buying to advance provision prices, and the close was about the top, with lard up 10@12%c, ribs 12%c look of the company of t

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cattle were slightly changed.

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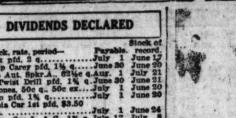
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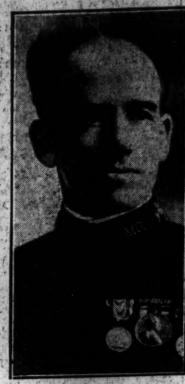


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INTERIOR OF THE MOULIN ROUGE LOOKING TOWARD THE STREET. The picture shows the damage done to the new interior decorations by bomb which was exploded in resort on Wabash avenue near Van Buren street,



ANOTHER WOMAN SLAYER LEAVES THE COOK COUNTY JAIL. Left to right. Mrs. Margaret Bonelli, who obtained slayer new trial; Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudelle, who, after being sentenced to hang, obtained liberty on bond; Rocco De Stefano, her lawyer.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] STILL IN RACE. Capt. E. H. Honeywell, contes-



tant in international balloon



WOMAN HELD BY POLICE FOR BIG MAIL ROB-BERY. Mrs. Walter McComb, whose husband is also a ter pending investigation of \$3,000,000 Rondout theft.



HOME FOLKS GREET NEWLY ELECTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT. Nashville, Tenn., headed by its mayor, turns out to welcome Dr. W. D. Haggard, who is shown here standing beside his daughter, Jean.



ward Healy.

WEALTHY YOUTH ADMITS HE BEAT POLICE-MAN. Left to right: Assistant State's Attorney McCarthy, Julian "Potatoes" Kaufman, Leo Bloom, Patrolman Ed-



William M. Butler, Co. manager, as he appeared city. (Story on page to



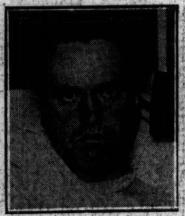
HELD PRISONER. Walter McComb, accused of emplicity in Rondout mail



SOUGHT BY POLICE Carlos Fontano, wanted in mail robbery investigation.



ALSO WANTED. Anthony Kissane, whose clothes were found in Washtenaw avenue flat, (Story on page one.)



WOUNDED BANDIT. John H. Wayne, mail robber, who was shot down by his chief."



NEWLY ARRESTED. Dr. Spencer Brown, seized in mail robbery investiga-

(Story on page one.)

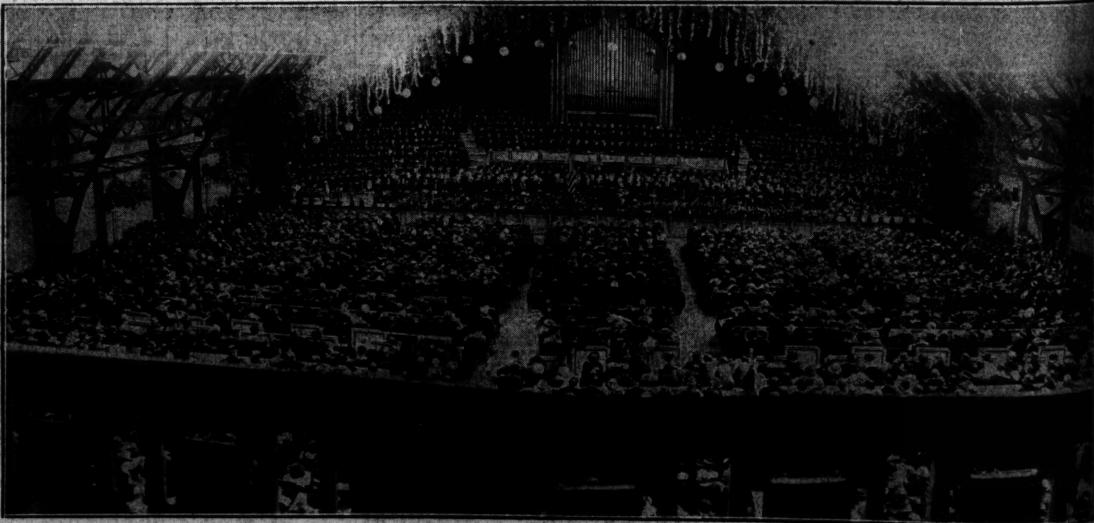


PRINCIPAL FIGURES AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT Left to right: Mayor William E. Dever, who was made honorary doctor of laws; President Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. Montgomery Ward, one of largest contributors to university.

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ALDERMEN TOLD OF POLICE BRUTALITY. Sam ry, pool room owner at 533 West Division street (left),



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS TO 1,197, THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS IN ITS HISTORY AT COMMENCEMENT. The picture shows crowd of graduates, students, and their friends in the Patten gymnasium where the commencement exercises were held yesterday afternoon. Among those receiving degrees was Ma

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